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### FROM DARKNESS TO LIGHT.

BY HON. J. E. DAWLEY.

And all the jewels on night's brow

Are hid from sight; one sky of cloud Conceals them like a sable shroud; One raviess void of darkness lies Between me and the starlit skies; I look for light, now here, now there, But blackness meets me everywhere.

I sleen awhile. The clock strikes three! I look to see what I can see, And lo! the skies are clear and fair, And stars are shining everywhere: The silvery moon sails on her way, To pale before the coming day; The storm is passed, the gloom is gone, And light is out of darkness born.

I did not dream, last night, how soon For, looking, all that I could see Was gloom and darkness shrouding me. And so when troubles banish light, And my poor soul is dark as night. I would be still, for it may be God's day of joy is nearest me!

#### WHAT IS MATTER?

BY REV. F. H. NEWHALL, D. D.

Please, Herr Aristarchus in the HERdown the " rhethorique swete " of manread, "What is the matter?" For the Bishop of Atlanta might swoop down upon that insignificant triliteral, and make it an exhaustless text for his expenses the interval by singing some of the one or two of the city pastors talked about a make it an exhaustless text for his expenses the interval by singing some of the order of the bird is safest in its nest; O'er all that flutter their wings and fly two of the city pastors talked about a make it an exhaustless text for his expenses the interval by singing some of the order of the bird is safest in its nest; O'er all that flutter their wings and fly the bird is safest in its nest; O'er all that flutter their wings and fly the bird is safest in its nest; O'er all that flutter their wings and fly the bird is safest in its nest; O'er all that flutter their wings and fly the bird is safest in its nest; O'er all that flutter their wings and fly the bird is safest in its nest; O'er all that flutter their wings and fly the bird is safest in its nest; O'er all that flutter their wings and fly the bird is safest in its nest; O'er all that flutter their wings and fly the bird is safest in its nest; O'er all that flutter their wings and fly a hawk is the original that flutter their wings and fly a hawk is the original that flutter their wings and fly a hawk is the original that flutter their wings and fly a hawk is the original that flutter their wings and fly a hawk is the original that flutter their wings and fly a hawk is the original that flutter their wings and fly a hawk is the original that flutter their wings and fly a hawk is the original that flutter their wings and fly a hawk is the original that flutter their wings and fly a hawk is the original that flutter their wings and fly a hawk is the original that flutter their wings and fly a hawk is the original that flutter their wings and fly a hawk is the original that flutter their wings and fly a hawk is the original that flutter their wings and fly a hawk is the original that flutter their wings and fly a hawk is haustless theme of inspiratio plenissima; and Conferences from Boston to "Frisco," and thence to Japan and Boston, might be reminded how a diphthong once convulsed the Church, dethroned emperors, and drenched a contell "what is matter?" we shall get on far towards telling what is the matter with the popular science and phi-

But the good Bishop (him of Cloyne, I of course mean now) is safe where Irishman. I of course mean now) is safe where syllogisms vex not; and now to the matter in hand. All that we know matter in hand. All that we know matter in hand and ingenity of man days of his life in the very sense he inded when he first took them?

So think and so correct these vows all the days of his life in the very sense he inded when he first took them?

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So think and so corrected the very sense he inded when he first took them? matter in hand. All that we know then, opening his pocket Bible, he reads tended when he first took them? about matter is that it is force, mani- a part of the Epistle to the Ephesians: The question has been very ably disabout matter is that it is force, manifested in various ways to our senses, or rather to us through our senses. The eye sees color, the ear hears sound, the eye sees color, the eye sees color, the ear hears sound, the eye sees color, the eye sees eye sees color, the ear hears sound, the mouth tastes savors, the nostril smells of the closes, and calls on one to lead in the mweight upon the late Bishop of Norwich in his does not cover either side archay; the berplexities that trouble them weigh quite lightly upon the here. The closes, and calls on one to lead in the closes, and calls on one to lead in the late Bishop of Norwich in his and one on land, shall declare, by Him does not cover either side archay; the close of the prayer. The heaven, make to affirm that the upper quarter of a college lightly upon the does not cover either side archay; the close of the prayer and one on land, shall declare, by Him does not cover either side archay; the close of the prayer and one on land, shall declare, by Him does not cover either side archay; the close of the prayer and one on land, shall declare, by Him does not ent nerves; and when we sum up these M. says, "Now Brother and Sister scription." qualities, and assign them to something | Wilson will sing us something." These | Let us first look at some of the posiwithout ourselves, that is our total knowl- persons accompany him in all his tions taken in these works: edge of matter. It is often assumed that travels. The lady is a sister of Mr. P. P. 1. No one, in subscribing to a creed, if we could strip off all these qualities Bliss, the author of so many sacred can safely mean to say, this creed in from matter there would still be left songs, who was so sadly cut down a itself, or as I understand it, is absolutewhat is called its substance, or essence. short time since. For instance, if we could take away I was struck with the resemblance of continually getting clearer and better from this paper its whiteness, its these exercises to Mr. Moody's methods. ideas of Scripture truths. Hence such smoothness, its rectangular form, its One looking in, as a stranger, would a vow would be immoral and tantaspace-filling property, and all its other infer that it was one of Mr. Moody's re- mount to intellectual suicide, besides qualities, it is assumed that there would vival meetings. There is just as much being impossible to fulfill. The person still be left what is called the substance of a true religious influence in this as might just as rationally, says the good of the paper; but what that substance, in Mr. Moody's meetings, and Murphy Bishop of Norwich, bind himself "never or essence, is, that has no qualities, urges his hearers to come to Christ and to grow taller or thinner." nobody attempts to tell and nobody be saved, just as earnestly as Moody. 2. But Christian honesty does not re-

this table with the force of one pound, Doctor, just come forward and say a truding one's private opinions. and I feel the table press up upon my word, and that will encourage some 3. If a minister comes to regard as immortal. I will show them that one hand with the force of just one pound. halting one to sign the pledge to-night." not fundamental, a doctrine which his man can destroy it in less time than it That force it is to which we give the And then there came to the front a fine- Church regards as fundamental, it is took the twelve to establish it." Well, name "matter." Imagine that force looking gentleman of thirty years per- not, per se, his duty to quit his Church did he do it? What of his efforts, and difference in character between the force with which I press down and the grace of God. "Now," said who knows any described may be found in the records of the full mention of curious scenes that the whole.

The whole.

The earliest mention of Temple Bar while this sketch prevent the full mention of curious scenes that the ranks are not insisted on in forming col-Just and only this: The one is con- his seat, "Brother and Sister Wilson never be found. The seeker would be ago ought to have been buried in the 1539. But the Bar was thought to the spot is so closely associated with be taken as the rule by which to rank men,

is what distinguishes mind from matter. After this Mr. Murphy again spoke, ends of the theological world; or the and wields a greater power than in any to consist of a chain, and was formed and traitors, that it will serve as a very stands, nevertheless, that the upper quarter Some have chosen to say that it is and painted in his unique style the fall sects would be rendered almost as nu- former age. Could this have been pos- by a gate, is not known; but in the good starting point for those who wish furnishes as many distinguished men as the God in the table who presses up of a young man - the oldest son, the merous as the number of individual sible if it were not the product of the reign of Edward III, in the fourteenth to weave about it the record of events lower three-quarters. . . . against my hand; but so also it is God father's pride, the mother's idol, the inspiration of the Almighty?

It is certain that there was in hope of the family, sinking into the hope of the family, sinking into the hand, for God upholds me as well as mire of sensuality, his young wife, sign; assent to the old creed absolute
There is in this country no law for learning a period embracing four or five use a practical gate made of wood. At the hidings of this power.

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There is in this country no law for learning a period embracing four or five use a practical gate made of wood. At the hidings of this power. the table in being each instant; and broken-hearted, forced to leave him. but for Him, eternally acting, there would be no force of mind or matter.

Says, "I will arise and go to my Father, one of the lighting that shakes the earth with its painted. An old chronicler, would shake the learth with its painted. An old chronicler, would shake the learth with its painted. An old chronicler, would shake the learth with its painted. An old chronicler, would shake the learth with its painted. Temple the save candles to broken-hearted, forced to leave him. ly, or leave the communion of your for the lighting that flashes from one end of heave to the outer as an one that cerease in sign; assent to the outer as a candle stead to the death of the lighting that flashes from one at the choice, would sink any Protestant because the save and on that occasion it whether it was a candle stead to broken-hearted, forced to leave him. ly, or leave the communion of your for the lighting that flashes from one end of heave candles test. It was a candle stead to broken-hearted, forced to leave him. ly, or leave the communion of your for the lighting that flashes from one end of heave candles the communion of your form the save and on that occasion it was a wooden structure called the dath or not. President Wooksey says, "We have candles the communion of your for the lighting that flashes from one at which it was a wooden structure called the dath or not. President Wooksey says, "We have candles test."

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#### ated the heavens and the earth." THE MURPHY MOVEMENT.

BY REV. MARK TRAFTON, D. D.

spread enthusiasm. "Go early," said of divine grace to save the vilest. a clerical friend, "and enter at the tower door, and get a seat on the platform." "Full inside?" I asked of one at the door. "Full?" said he. "Well, "When Bishop Berkeley said there was no matter,
And proved it—'twas no matter what he

at the door. Full: Said its.

I reckon! Some have been sitting there all the afternoon." By a little effort I found a seat on the front of the platform. It was now 7 o'clock P. M., and

Stay, stay at home, my heart, and rest;
Home-keeping hearts are happiest;
For those that wander they know not where Are full of trouble and full of care;
To stay at home is best. form. It was now 7 o'clock P. M., and the vast room was full to repletion - Weary and homesick and distressed Please, Herr Aristarchus in the HERALD office, who settest up and takest
down the "rhethorique swete" of manmencing was 7.30, but in the meantime

They wander East, they wander West,
And are baffled and beaten and blown about
By the winds of the wilderness of doubt;
To stay at home is best. ifold scribblers, do not make my title mencing was 7.30, but in the meantime read, "What is the matter?" For the

collection. A few moments before the time for opening, a rattling cheer announces the coming of the hero of the occasion. Pushing his way to the front, shaking hands with all he meets, he seats himthroned emperors, and drenened a con-tinent in blood. And yet, if we can self, and amid a general hush drops his face into his hands and spends a moment

in silent prayer.

can imagine; it is utterly unknown, But it is 8 o'clock, and Mr. Murphy quire him who has grown into different and to our present faculties unimagin- rises to speak. He is "not going to opinions from his brethren, needlessly able. An apple without any color, make a speech, never a bit, but just say to publish or parade those differences. without any taste, or fragrance, or this;" and then comes some incident in Such a course would beget endless deform, an apple that has no extension, the work - a wonderful conversion of bate. For, in fact, scarcely any two will and so fills no space, is unimaginable, a young physician, up in Shelburne be found to absolutely agree in all and I do not hesitate to say that I do Falls village, the joy of the gray-headed points. The Free Church of Scotland

visible to either. To find Him we you all know him; and now I ask Mr. mummy. On such a principle neither electricity. So for the power that this gateway was subsequently erected. It been foolish and comical, in which must "look at the things that are not Edward Foote to say a word." A splen- the Lutheran Reformation, the Angli- Word exercises on the hearts and con- is recorded that soon after Henry VIII kings and queens have been the playseen" - things that are not painted did looking gentleman, who had been can Reformation, the Wesleyan Reforsciences of men, you require just the made public his marriage with Anne ers; and for these royal dignitaries on upon the retina of the eye or of per- sitting directly in front of me, rose to mation, nor any reformation whatever, subject-matter that it contains. It has Boleyn, a gorgeous pageantry was or- their way from Westminster the gates The clock strikes twelve! 'Tis midnight ception. Not the understanding, but his feet, and then the pent-up feelings could ever have taken place. There not survived all these centuries because dered, the date thereof being May, have been locked and unlocked with the pure reason, or the "pure heart," of the audience overleaped all bounds. could be no reformations of old, but some have had faith in it. It is not the 1533. At that time it was noted of silly pomp. In the days of blood the sees God. By the moral sense "the They rose to their feet; cheer upon only creations of new, Churches. But belief of men that has saved it from Temple Bar, that it was repaired and shadow of the Bar fell on many; and invisible things of Him from the crea- cheer shook the house; hats and hand- all reformation ever has and ever must overthrow and preserved it to this hour; painted, and during the ceremonials as late as a hundred and thirty-two tion of the world are clearly seen, even kerchiefs were waved, and it was some proceed from within the Church itself. but because it is the revelation of the occupied by "divers singing men and years ago, the heads of malefactors Hence we clearly see — if the Then he briefly told the story of his petency of a Church to reform its own history and his destiny forever. And During the reign of Queen Eliza-spikes to the arch of this fine monureader sees like the writer—that to wild career—his dishonor, his loss of symbols, creeds, etc. But "the conthis is worthy of God in whatever as- beth in 1563, Temple Bar had a roof ment—a disgrace at once to art and civcreate matter is to create unconscious character and self-respect, and his referee; and this is the work that we covery. Mr. Foote is the son of one of understand was done when "God cre- Springfield's oldest and most honored the toleration of diversities of opinion other book; without a rival. There is ury Temple Bar was again built as a detractors, I wish to express my warmhe is to open a short campaign.

Jan. 24, 1878.

#### SONG.

#### MINISTERS' VOWS.

BY PROF. J. P. LACROIX.

The great diversity of doctrinal teaching which actually exists in the Church of England, has led to a serious discus-Mr. Murphy is a stout, well-made sion of this question: In what sense losophy of to-day. Byron was no phi- man of about forty-five years of age, a and degree are the solemn vows, taken losopher. Berkeley never said, "There good head - longer than the average by a minister on his entering the service is no matter," as Byron meant it; Irish head-full perceptive organs, of any particular Church, binding upon much less did he try to prove it by large benevolence, and a wonderful his conscience? Are they absolutely c E s A r E, or c E l A r E n t, — and it bump of "I shan't give it up at all, d'ye binding in the precise sense he under-

ly true. For any thinking Christian is

minutes before Mr. F. could proceed. Moreover, no one will deny the com- divine Mind to man touching his heart- children." citizens, and his signing the pledge within the Church itself. The fact that no form of composition that does not wooden structure, and was in turn de- est admiration, with a hope, also, that and becoming a praying penitent, shook a man is ordained to office in a Church, find expression in its pages; but it is in stroyed by the Great Fire. The last the heart of modern London may so the ranks of the rumsellers like an and, at ordination, gave assent to cer- its revelations of the Infinite and Eter- Temple Bar was designed by Sir Chris- far be actuated by right impulses that earthquake. Mr. Murphy takes Mr. tain documents, and thus became an nal, in its moral precepts and spiritual topher Wren, and was erected 1670-72. it will not allow this link connecting Foote with him to Washington, where agent of the corporate body, does not maxims, that you find the secret of its E. A. Godwin, to whom I am indebted us with the past utterly to disappear destroy his freedom to enlighten that immortal vigor. It is a book not of for data, in the British Architect, has re-Let him be invited to visit Boston! body as to what he may discover to be philosophy, or history, or antiquities, cently pointed out the fact that Temple My task is done when I record the Being in Springfield last Saturday, and learning that Mr. Murphy was to Being in Springfield last Saturday, and learning that Mr. Murphy was to sign away that free-the absolute religion of the great God or mediæval sense, although built with ple Bar, but which have been blotted speak in the City Hall in the evening, I is not rough in his manner, denounces dom." But as to how soon, and how and our Saviour, Jesus Christ. Here, movable gates with a chamber over out by the hand of time: resolved to gratify my curiosity and no one, but believes in loving the transhear one who has waked up such a wide- gressor out of his sins, and in the power discoveries, is a matter for his individ- history, and poetry, and law, and pol- have spoken of the Bar as the gateual conscience. But this statement icy, and antiquities, compared with way to the British nation. must have some limitations. A creed, which the choicest productions of the Having considered this landmark a Church symbol, a Prayer-book, a Dis- human mind are in no respect superior; historically, I will now turn to the Finished 1672. Sir George Waterman, cipline, a confession, is intended to se- but these are only incidental and subor- architectural features of this last Bar

assent," it is his duty to secede.

we express reverence for the faith of its and scope to reason in the application framers. We look upon it, not as an of general duties to particular circumeven now is defaced by time and is out an arc in our culture there is likely, as antiquarian relic, but as a venerable stances. Nowhere else can be found falling to decay; and as seen in modmemorial of the religious insight of our such a mass of interesting truths on ern views of the Bar it is supported by great university thinks it may be wholly

respect for its doctrinal conclusions, not creature. It tends to make men not different writers that but few figures man, then I say that university is not buildas a final expression of truth, but as a only more pious and moral, but more can be given with certainty. The is a babe that goes in a cradle on wheels, and valid expression thereof for the age rational and wise; and is so different whole breadth of the gate is fifty-four no longer in one on rockers. and time of its framers. We accept it from, and so far above, what man would feet, divided into a central driveway Except the large culture of the higher and time of its framers, we accept it as more satisfactory than any other of himself think of and achieve, that of twenty feet, which on each side is powers of the seul, there is nothing we need Church creed or constitution of which there ought to be no difficulty in con- separated from a foot pathway five feet more to insist upon as a remedy for skeptiwe have knowledge. As a work of fal- ceiving it to be divinely inspired. and nine inches wide, by a wall three cism than sound scholarship. If students do

c E s A r E, or c E l A r E n t, — and it is a good deal of matter what he said. See? Full of good nature, and running stood them to contain at the time he stood them to contain at the time he lege, have given a prophecy of their successful competition in column to the successful competition in column to the successful competition in column to the said. over with enthusiasm — in fine, a live took them upon himself? Is a minister line it further, and to dissent from it bound to observe these vows all the more or less, according as we discover which has been aimed every weapon central arch is called flat, while the caulay said once that the general rule, be-

ened upon us three centuries ago. With ened upon us three centuries ago. With our quadrennial legislative General Conference, and with our traditional disimpregnable to every assault. If it vide the front of the upper story into were not, long since it would have three perts, the control position behind in the competitions of a university vide the front of the upper story into and any who have fallen below the first quarreadiness to introduce changes, we can readily adapt our symbols to the growth

future decline to be entangled in the We should cherish it, believe in it, niches in the front (or Fleet Street how many ranked in the first quarter of the

#### THE INSPIRATION OF THE

BY REV. SAMUEL JACKSON.

not believe that there is any such thing, father and mother when the long-lost has implicitly opened the door to this mortality the ephemeral life of those periences of life, what a source of in- An entablature and curved pediment dent Barnard in 1828 had the second rank. phenomenal or noumenal. Perhaps it would be rash to say that we know you should have seen that venerable the truth, in its ministers. It no longer the truth, in its ministers. It no longer the truth, in its ministers. It no longer is no such thing, but it is safe lady when she took both my hands in requires its ministers to say they will ures, and to supersede them—works silver living averages are slightly enriched, and the pediagram of the composition of the compo there is no such thing, but it is safe lady when she took both my hands in requires its ministers to say they will ures, and to supersede them — works silver lining, extracts sweetness from iments are filled with a composition of President Hill, in 1843, was the second enough to say that if there is, man in hers and blessed me for what I had believe and teach just so and so "for whose birth was anticipated with the every cup of bitterness, and renders poorly-designed cornucopias." The his present state cannot know it. So, done for her boy, her first-born! all the days of your [their] life." The most extravagant expectations; ushered suffering and disappointment almost upper story has been called weak, behis present state cannot know it. So, done for her boy, her inst-torn: all the days of your [their] life." The practically, matter is, to us, external or objective force, and nothing else. What it may be to the angels, or to any beings who are unlimited by space, who have the come any beings who are unlimited by space. Well, by this time there was a pretty price of the come. Next to glory and blessedness of the world and dark of the come. Next to come. Next to glory and blessedness of the world to back the currents of human thought, and destroy forever the religious beliefs of comes no one is justifiable in cloak-like figures of the come. Next to provide the come of the we have no means of knowing, and so general excitement of lachrymal glands, when he broke out again: "Well, you shall see, and hear him, too. Now, like the force of one results and convictions that have been inspired by the Bible. "I am tired of hearing it repeated," said Voltaire, "that twelve science of mankind!

Well, by this time there was a precty of course no one is justinated in closure and convictions that have been inspired by the Bible. "I am tired of hearing it repeated," said Voltaire, "that twelve science of mankind!

Well, by this time there was a precty of course no one is justinated in this inspired spired word—the revelation of Him which is a good specimen of the results of this inspired which is a good specimen of the results of this inspired which is a good specimen of the results of this inspired which is a good specimen of the results of this inspired which is a good specimen of the results of the seventeenth cents of the results of the seventeenth cents of the men founded a religion that should be annihilated, and matter is annihilated haps, who gave a brief account of his and set up a new sect, or set out in the efforts of others similarly minded? with it. But, it is asked, what is the degradation and deliverance, which he quest of an ideal Church all of whose Where are they? and who knows anywith which the table presses back? Mr. Murphy, as the gentleman resumed be dangerous. The ideal Church would antiquated Bible, that hundreds of years corporation of London during the year were enacted about Temple Bar. But lege estimates. Something, however, must scicus and the other is unconscious will sing, 'Hallelujah, what a Savlike the knights-errant in quest of the parts according to the rubbish of

cure some degree of doctrinal unity in dinate to the one aim that runs through designed by Sir Christopher, and so the particular Church holding it. The it all, of voicing clearly what is due well known because the picture of it is concession of unlimited divergence from man to himself; what he owes to on the front cover of Temple Bar magwould endanger the cohesion of the his fellow-creatures; and what are his azine. But first let me state that the body. This much seems to be certain: duties to God. Nothing that can be chamber over the Bar was once the When a minister's "particular dissent" conceived to be a duty that is not here Marygold tavern, and that recently it lectures, in the Daily Advertiser.] has become greater than his "general enjoined; nor is anything enjoined as a has been used by Messrs. Childs in duty of which it can be said that it is which to store their bank books. This What, now, are the conclusions at unreasonable and ought not to be per- gate, Temple Bar, was built of white often one-sided and narrow. Specialists all which the authors above referred to, ar- formed. The simplicity, conciseness, Portland stone; but as the slow cent- men must be who succeed, but they who perspicuity and authority with which uries have passed by, the fabric's sur. succeed best will be specialists and more. 1. In publicly assenting to a creed, they are delivered, give force to truth face has changed to a dark color. It Much of our education builds an arc, and not every subject which concerns man as a props under the central arch. Its di- secular, and teach nothing concerning re-2. We express personal sympathy and citizen of this world and as an immortal mensions are so variously stated by ligious truth, ignoring the loftiest faculties in

traditions of mere men, and continue to think for ourselves, and bravely do the work the Master has given us!

and love it more strongly for what it is side) contain the statues of James the class to which they belonged? Four-fifths.

First and his Queen Anne. On the stimulate and to comfort. In the lowly west or Strand side there are statues of any one hundred of college graduates. Exthe sick and the dying, and over the coffins cut these figures was John Bushnel. I find that among those now eminent in of the dead; in the presence of danger; as works, they illustrate the art idea under the crushing burdens of poverty; when pierced by afflictions; in the deepthough they have been ridiculed best of all solitudes and the longlist of word measure by some authors who Compare with this tenacity and im- enter; in short, in all the checkered ex- robes as a touch of the mock heroic. | mouth, took in 1830 the third rank. Presi-

TEMPLE BAR.

[Concluded.]

as one writer describes them, or "fine rank at Amherst, in 1830, was 97½ per cent large cartouches," as another one says, will be found to be, by careful consideration, proper factors in the beauty of the whole course. It is well understood that there is no infallibility in college marks. Who knows which was the better scholar, Tyler or Hackett? They were both excel-

But God is not discoverable by the and say I have sinned." "Such a case forth as a foot-bound and head-bound and portentous clouds surcharged with burned by rioters. Another wooden reverberations, you require the dark burned by rioters. Another wooden reverberations, you require the dark burned by rioters. Another wooden reverberations, you require the dark burned by rioters. Another wooden reverberations, you require the dark burned by rioters. Another wooden reverberations, you require the dark burned by rioters.

Starling being Major. Continued in 1671, Sir Richard Ford,

Maior."

#### FROM OUR EXCHANGES.

[Extracts from the report of Rev. J. Cook's

lible men, however, we must regard it We have no reason to be ashamed of feet thick. These openings, which not care to compete with each other from as probably not free from errors.

3. We subscribe to it with the im
which more immediately concerns us—

the Bible; we have no reason to fear for are seventeen and a half feet deep.

are seventeen and a half feet deep.

The basement has which more immediately concerns us—

restricted pilesters twenty form feet

readily adapt our symbols to the growth of theological truth, so that they shall constantly afford a satisfactory expression of the real belief of the great majority of our membership.

For such a constitution let us heartily thank God, and as in the past so in the future decline to be averaged as window with semi-circular head and plain architrave reposing on a sill which itself forms the capping of a stylobate. Each side compartment contains a niche, the base of which rests to be "the wisdom of God and the power of God."

We should chesich it that the more strongly a window with semi-circular head and prilliant in every particular. I believe that which itself forms the capping of a stylobate. Each side compartment contains a niche, the base of which rests on a pedestal on a level with the sill of the graduates of Harvard between the window in the centre. The two cottage; under the pressure of adversi- Charles the First and Charles the Scc- amining statistics which have recently been ty; in the sorest trials; by the bedside of ond. The sculptor who designed and collected very painstakingly by Mr. Thwing, est of all solitudes and the loneliest of youd measure by some authors who President Seelye in 1853 had one of the very all loneliness into which the heart can refer to their appearance in Roman first places. President Smith, late of Dartury, will prove extremely pleasing.
The work will bear inspection and study, and the "meaningless scrolls,"

The world as Professor Tyler of Amherst College, in 1830, was only one-half of one per cent, behind that scholar who afterwards became known to the world as Professor Hackett, and whose

THE SUNDAY SCHOOL.

Sunday, February 17. Lesson VII. 2 Chron. xxiv, 4-13.

BY REV. W. E. HUNTINGTON.

JOASH REPAIRING THE TEMPLE.

The latter part of Jehoshaphat's reign sequence, even if we suppose there was was somewhat clouded by an unright no actual demolition of the temple. cous alliance which the king formed The king was tired of waiting upon with Ahaziah, king of Israel; the part- the dilatory priests and Levites, and zership being made in order to secure proposed a new plan; that a chest be a free passage for vessels through Is- made and placed "on the right by the rael, to be conveyed across the isthmus entrance of every one into the house of of Suez, and to sail from the ports of Jehovah, that the priests keeping the Palestine to the west of Europe. This threshold might put into it all the project, however, was frustrated by the money." This was to give all the peowarning of a prophet, and even Jehosh- ple a chance to contribute voluntarily aphat's own subsequent enterprise of the to the specific object of the Temple resame sort was checked by the loss of his pairs. Then a royal proclamation was zew-made ships, which were wrecked issued announcing the collection, which near the offing. Jehoram, his eldest was not to be begged for by soliciting son, succeeded Jehoshaphat to the priests or Levites, but was to depend throne. Six other sons were honored entirely upon the free wil of the people with abundant wealth, and were also as they visited the neglected Temple settled with princely authority over the courts and felt the need of renewing portified cities. This very fact -that their sanctuary. The king made the his brothers were invested with political people feel, in this way, their responsipower in his kingdom - gave Jehoram bility in the revival of true worship. ground for jealousy, and led to the There was no inquisitorial spirit or assassination of those six brethren whom practice to make the tax seem like a certain place; so a good man who be counted his most formidable enemies. piece of extortion. It was reviving an loved to work for the Lord went about His reign was most iniquitous and dis- ancient plan of money-raising instituted among the people asking them to give astrous. He married a daughter of by Moses. It depended entirely for its money with which to buy the materials generally meets with a cordial reception weeks the fever heat continued, but The estimating committee have but Ahab, and brought in again the idola- success upon the love of the people for and pay the workmen. But one man tries that his forefathers had tried to ex- this venerable custom, and upon their said, "No!" Another said, "I canterminate. The Edomites revolted generous offerings. It put each giver not!" Another said, "I am too poor." from his dominion. One of the strong- in direct relation with the needy Tem- Somehow or other every one found est of the fenced cities, Libnah, rebelled ple, to go and see its shattered, mouldy some excuse for himself, and not a cent est of the senced cities, Libnah, rebelled pie, to go and see its snattered, mounty some excuse for nimsell, and not a cent ury to say that Methodist Churches which in other lands would have cerasing in the slowly fading out. This pleasant volume of was raised. At last he applied to a ury to say that Methodist Churches which in other lands would have cerasing in the slowly fading out. This pleasant volume of was raised. At last he applied to a ury to say that Methodist Churches which in other lands would have cerasing in the slowly fading out. This pleasant volume of was raised. At last he applied to a ury to say that Methodist Churches which in other lands would have cerasing in the slowly fading out. squadrons of Philistines and Arabians ligation put some offering into the member of the Church who was poor of burst into his capital, rifled his palace, chest, to help repair the ruins. There purse, but large of heart. Possibly he and wiped out his family, sparing only was gladness throughout the realm at might help him. ais youngest son. After a terrible and the prospect of a brighter day, when incurable disease, that tormented him the true faith should again be honored have my wife and children to support for two years, and which Elijah fore- at the capital. The people gave re- and this year I can do no more. told in a letter of reproof to the king, joicingly; God loveth a cheerful giver. and after an inglorious reign of eight It is a bad sign when the financial du- put down your name, others may peryears, he went down into a dishonora- ties of Christians to the Church make haps follow your example; if you reele grave, without public or private them wear surly faces. As fast as the fuse me, I must give up discouraged." Ahaziah, the youngest son, came rightfully to his father's place, the elder high priest and a scribe, emptied, and daughter looked up into his face. "Fa-

prothers having been slain. His mother. Athaliah, was his chief counselor. and by her influence idolatry became Ahaziah was induced to become an ally with Joram of Israel against the Svriwent down to visit his wounded brother- of national faith during fifteen years, in-law, and at Samaria was pursued by true worship was again established in Jehu's men, wounded by an arrow, and Jerusalem. at Megiddo died, after a reign of one

ato her own fierce grip. Hearing of their morals; just as one's dress is an Jehu's slaughter of Baalites in Israel index to one's character, and as the inshe consigned the royal house of David terior of a house portrays the tastes of to the same fate; and only Joash, the the family. was rescued, together with his nurse, and mossy there is very good reason to all owing to one little girl. by the princess Jehoshabeath, who was think that its worshipers are suffering married to the high-priest Jehoiada. from a paganized piety. This high priest showed great ability in 3. Contribution boxes are a blessing METHODISM AND THE APPOINThrone of David and the worship of the true God were rescued from idolatrous thing to the cause of the sanctuary, will Athaliah's tyranny, when the whole kingdom was filled with disgust at her heathenish practices, Jehoiada entered into secret alliance with all the chief partisans of the house of David and of the true religion. He gathered and discributed wisely forces of Levites and priests, with bands of soldiers armed with the consecrated shields and spears from the Temple treasury, filled the courts with people friendly to the cause, to death; a covenant was made to abolwas restored and reformed to the ancient faith.

#### EXPOSITORY.

Joash was minded to follow out the lofty purposes of Jehoiada, and to rally the whole nation around its neglected Temple. While idolatrous rule had places of the Temple were left to dilapicathedral tells its story of ritual-worship. The Quaker meeting-house is an index of the severe and simple faith of years. those who call it their temple. Joash could not reform the inner life of napromptly and diligently their part in enough to receive the pieces of silver. among the people, made the work of Joash was in earnest, and they brought will enable him, without careful, pa- ferred on it by the daily press. reformation heavy and slow. To Je their money gladly. hoidda, the chief, the king appealed, Every day the priests carried the range or make out a wise or proper national existence were not considered, ing committee clear and explicit. There hoping that he might, by his great in- chest into the king's office, and the king's list of appointments. Such an arbi- by the lecturer, which place our own can be no doubt about it. The com- the present edition was issued, the number fluence and executive power, stir up the clerk and the high priest's officer poured trary exercise of power would never republic on far different foundations sluggish officials to greater zeal in the out the money into bags, weighed them, be tolerated by either ministers or from any of those preceding. None the Society, not any promise, actual or work. There were three kinds of pay- and carried the empty chest back to its people. The great trouble in the past of them was of the Anglo Saxon race. implied, which any persons belonging absence from the Chinese rengions of them was of the Anglo Saxon race. implied, which any persons belonging and correct views of God, of redemption, but I A Yearle is: Onl Press thy Cheek ments to the temple under the Mosaic place. Very soon Joash had plenty of has been, that the voice of the people Certain characteristics of this race were to the society may have made, but the and of immortality, "only divine revelation by G. A. Veazie, jr.; On! Press thy Cheek regulations. Joash included all these money, and could hire carpenters and has not been sufficiently potent with wanting, even in the polished, philosophin his appeal for "money of the holy masons, and workers in brass and iron, the appointing power; instead of be- ical Greek, the warlike Carthaginian, ly. The committee is not to "promgifts:" (1) money of persons mustered, who put the Temple in perfect order. or numbered in the census - " half a shekel after the shekel of the sanctuary;" (2) every kind of soul's valuation the Lord. 2 Chron. xxiv, 4.

money, or the redemption price of every one who had devoted himself or anything belonging to him to the Lord; (3) "all the money that cometh into any one's mind to bring into the house of the Lord." The sons of Athaliah had ple? turned the revenues of the temple to the support of the Baals, so that the decay of the sanctuary was a necessary con-

chest was filled it was carried to the intrenched in the very citadel of Judah. Temple was soon restored to its proper true, I will. Please don't say no, strength and perfection. The material father!" ans. Joram was wounded in one of the made strong. A vigorous moral energy The father could not resist his little battles, and taken to Jezreel. Abaziah was again at work. After the decadence girl's pleading, so he promised to pay a

PRACTICAL.

1. The material surroundings of men Athaliah now took Judah's destinies are very likely to indicate the state of

o Christians. The system of voluntary offerings, in which all contribute some

#### LESSONS FOR YOUNGER CLASSES.

BY HELEN CHASE STEELE.

HOW JOASH BECAME KING.

This week, children, we are to study about a boy who became king when he produced the young king before the was only seven years old - the "boywhole assembly, crowned and arointed king," he is called. He was the greathim king of Judah. Athaliah was put grandson of Jehoshaphat. After his father died, his wicked grandmother ordered ish Baal-worship; the Temple service all her little grandchildren to be killed. was re-established; and the kingdom Little Joash, the baby, was the only one who escaped. His aunt had married the high priest, and when she heard what her mother had said, she hid him with his nurse in a little room in the Temple. There Joash lived for six years, and learned to love the house of God and the good high priest very borne sway, the altars of Baal-worship him out into the Temple and stood him him out into the Temple and stood him near a pillar where all the people could see him, and crowned him king of Jusave the king!" His grandmother was

JOASH REPAIRING THE TEMPLE. therefore exhorted his collectors to do in the lid a hole was bored just large sent.

GOLDEN TEXT.

QUESTIONS FOR HOME STUDY. 1. What was one of the first things Joash did ?

2. What had happened to the Tem-

3. What had become of its beautiful furniture?

4. What did Joash command the priests to do? 5. Did they hasten to obev him?

6. For whom did he then send? 7. What did he command to be

8. Where was this placed? 9. What was it for?

10. What did Joash call upon the peo ole to do?

11. How did they respond to his call 12. How often was the chest opened?

13. Who opened it? 14. For what was the money used ?

15. Was there enough? WEEK-DAY THOUGHT. A little child can sometimes influence

THE STORY OF A LITTLE GIRL WHO BUILT A CHURCH.

any others to do good.

There was a new church needed in

"No!" said the Church member. " "But," urged the good man, "if yo

"Father," said a little voice by his king's office by an officer under the side, and the bright eyes of his little returned to its place. Workmen were ther, if you will only put down your employed by the king and Jehoiada, name, I will earn the money by picking and paid out of this abundant fund. The berries and selling them. Honest and

symbol of the nation's religion was The bright eyes were very earnest certain sum.

> The discouraged worker again took heart, and went once more among the people, telling them of the love and zeal of this little girl. Many were touched by the story, and one after another put his name on the paper, till there was an abundance of money.

Then the bricklayers came, and the carpenters, and the masons, and after a time a beautiful new church was built: son of Ahaziah, an infant a year old, 2. If a sanctuary becomes dilapidated and the people always said that it was

### ING POWER.

BY HON. J. J. PERRY.

more than suggest one or two propo- otherwise attain. sitions that we cannot endorse.

We have no sympathy with the idea drifting away from the old landmarks of Methodism; that our itinerancy is becoming localized, to the injury of the great and varied interests connected with the M. E. Church. It is

tient consultation with others, to ar- Some elements entering into our

legitimate connection.

upon their intelligence.

shall have no voice in the selection of tainly led to bloody contests, the countries pastors.

shall have no voice in the selection of tainly led to bloody contests, the countries ability, of the society; it simply is to ductions, his unpublished manuscripts, his try yielded to the law in the case, and "cstimate the amount necessary to furtheir pastors.

are in demand among the Churches, it Hayes. Every national pulse, political, the law of the Church provides. If quarter of a century ago, as well as to the are in demand among the Churches, it Hayes. Every national pulse, political, the law of the Church provides. If remarkable exhibition of his versatility and operates unjustly to others who are religious, financial, through it all beat that estimate is more than the quarter-ability as poet and critic of the social follies There is no reasonable ground for such to arise now that will tax the national pay, then let the conference reduce it. Moore sang both to the flesh and to the complaints. Talent in the ministry, as in the other professions, will be The nations discussed by the able upon by the quarterly conference be spirit, and some of his line upon by the quarterly conference be the "hymns of the ages." sought after. No ecclesiastical law or lecturer had not the development of what it expects to pay, and let its ac- A CONCISE HISTORY OF THE METHODordinance can prevent it. Men who ideas, Christian and moral, that now tion be of the nature of a contract, and IST PROTESTANT CHURCH, FROM ITS ORI enter the ranks of the ministry take form such a solid basis of rational sta- stood to with a sacred sense of obliga- GIN TO THE REUNION OF THE TWO their chances. It is a broad field bility. France, even, has had only a tion and honor. where the road to eminence and dis- debased kind of Christianity, or moraltinction is alike open to all.

Christians clearly demand this.

referred, between the clergy and laity, lets the wrath of man praise Him. The MR. EDITOR: I have recently read are elements of positive strength in millions of slaves freed attest that. in the HERALD several communica- our own Church; that instead of dis- The civilization of the present, the tions bearing upon this subject, and turbing the harmony or efficiency of development of varied industry, the while they contain much that will be our itinerant system, they give to it a steady sense of the reading masses, the generally approved by our people, they vigorous life and energy it could not love of country, a common union sealed

## PUBLICS."

BY PROF. M. V. B. KNON

A lecture discussing this subject was true that our Church machiners does delivered Monday morning, Dec. 31, not work precisely as it did sixty or before the Boston Preachers' Meeting, seventy years ago; it is true that the to which a large number of ministers, current of events, during that time, students of the Theological School, has been sweeping along, and, in a and others listened with much interest. certain sense, we have been drifting It has been given in other places, and along with it; and yet the connection- has attracted attention. For the beneal bond that binds us together as one fit of those who did not hear it, the people, has in no degree been weak- statement may be necessary, that, after considering the Greek, Cathaginian, Three quarters of a century has Roman, Dutch, and other republics, and worked out great changes, both in the finding in them the various causes of political and ecclesiastical world; and their downfall, the lecturer discussed dation and ruin. The sanctuary is a see him, and crowned him king of Jusign of the people's religious state. The sanctuary is a see him, and crowned him king of Juyet our grand old itinerant system rediscovering in it many of the elements,
mains to-day unchanged. The apmains to-day unchanged. The ap-discovering in it many of the elements, killed, and Joash reigned for forty pointing power is vested in the Bish- more or less developed, which caused ops, just as it was a century ago. The the destruction of the others. The inonly complaint is, as to the way and creasing chasm between capital and duties and prerogatives of the estimatmanner this power is exercised. And labor; sectional interests as especially ing committee. He says it is the duty ligious life of the Chinese. After the death of Jehoshaphat the what is it that is creating so much brought forward now in the silver ques- of this committee "to represent faithtional religion and neglect to repair the Temple was sadly neglected. It was alarm among certain very excellent tion between the east, the south and wasted structure of the national house injured in the wars, and its beautiful brethren in the ministry? The gist of west; the dominance of southern power of God. The Temple had stood about furniture was taken away and given to the complaint is two-fold: First, that in Congress; the rapidly increasing than has been in some way promised one hundred and forty years, so that the god Baal. One of the first things the Bishops or Presiding Elders, or power of Jesuits, and other interests, to them for his support." Again he Talping insurrection, which began in a rebook, of which the writer of this volume is extensive repairs might have been neces- Joash did was to repair the Temple. both, when arranging the appoint- and encroachments of the Roman Cathosary even if Athaliah and her sons had First, he called together the priests and ments of the preachers, consult the lies - all boded darkest danger to the not abused the house of the Lord. The commanded them to go among the peo- people. But two alternations are pre- republic. He thought that possibly we will give." young king appointed collectors from the priests and Levites, who were to canvass the cities of Judah and raise money for carrying on the repairs. The money for carrying on the repairs and Levites, who were to do this, or make the appointment of the money for such ther, that this centralization of power doctrine as this? Certainly not in the book of Discipline. It defines the duty of the estimating committee on this money for this work. Sented the Bishop and his cabinet ther, that this centralization of power doctrine as this? Certainly not in the book of Discipline. It defines the duty of the estimating committee on this money for the Bishop and his cabinet ther, that this centralization of power doctrine as this? Certainly not in the book of Discipline. It defines the duty of the estimating committee on this money for carrying on the repairs.

The sented the Bishop and further to do this, or make the appointment of the question of Protestant missions and there, that this centralization of power doctrine as this? Certainly not in the book of Discipline. It defines the duty of the estimating committee to young of the question of the questi king's business required haste; the to be placed just outside the gate of the telligent, understanding adaptation of us from a worse fate. This part of his work was of an urgent character. He Temple. This chest was locked, and men to the Churches to which they are lecture was received with applause, and when he pointed to Grant as the proba-An entire stranger in the person of a ble man to whom, in such a contingency sary to furnish a comfortable support to the bringing funds from all parts of the Then the king made a proclamation, Bishop is sometimes called to preside we all should look, great applause; was kingdom. But they were slack, and calling upon the people to bring their over a Conference, and it is idle to rendered. Altogether it was a discussion them, taking into consideration the number failed to meet the king's wishes. The yearly offerings, and drop the money contend that he has any such general to make patriots think, and yet not detorpor which idolatry had induced into the chest. The people saw that knowledge of either clergy or laity, as serving the epithet of "doleful," con-

aside for the accommodation of other measure - not the French who have theory according to the Discipline; the study of comparative religions.

interests with which they have had no been wrecked in republican waters. and the practical working of itais sim-I mean a certain steadiness in times of ple enough, or ought to be. It is all istics of the hour is the popularization of Secondly, another, and perhaps more extreme national danger, as has been in a nutshell. The quarterly conferance and perhaps more extreme national danger, as has been in a nutshell. The quarterly conferance of scholars, but a wider hearing common complaint has been, that ap- evinced in Great Britain many times in ence constitutes the committee for a smong the tens of thousands whose intellects pointments have been partially ar- her history, saving her from changes specific purpose, clearly defined in the have been awakened, and tastes sufficiently ranged between ministers and parof dynasty, revolution, civil war, and Discipline. The committee is to do its cultivated to enjoy solid literature, when ishes before Conference; in other decadence, such as have ruined other work in the way marked out, and resomewhat divested of its technical characwords, that ministers sometimes select nations in modern times, notably Spain, port, like any other committee, to the ter. Harper & Brothers send out such a their own fields of labor, and the peo- and possibly France. Adherence to ple their own pastors. Of course, all law and to honesty which still possess ference; and the conference is to acsuch arrangements are without force, the controlling masses of our people; and fail of consummation unless sub- a deep but wise love for the governsequently ratified by the Bishop. We ment and the right; a blending of radisee no serious objections to these in- calism in some things and conservatism troductory negotiations. If they do in others; the manifest destiny of the not meet the approval of the appoint- Anglo Saxon race in relation to personing power at Conference, they go for al freedom, family purity, and Chrisnothing, and both parties so under- tianity - all are grand facts of congratstand it. To say that the people have ulation to us. These are not so fully cumstance. Let it be observed, that of the telescope and its marvelous revelanot sufficient understanding to express possessed by other peoples. No other the Discipline says nothing of the comtheir preferences, would be a libel nation ever subdued so great a rebellion mittee's ascertaining "what the Church astonishing advances and disclosures of the nation ever subdued so great a rebellion mittee's ascertaining "what the Church modern science of the heavens. It is brought as we did; and the strain on our na- will give;" nothing of its "represent- within the comprehension of ordinary read-Furthermore, we see no valid reason tional fibre was possibly even greater ing the members of the Church;" nothwhy they should be deprived of the at the electoral contest a year ago be- ing of its promising the minister four and is made more attractive than a volume privilege of petitioning for the men of tween the presidential candidates than cents or four thousand dollars. All of fiction by the animation and clearness of their choice, subject to the decision of during the civil war. For months there this is utterly foreign to the object for its style. We wish our Sunday-school librathe Bishop and his cabinet. On the had been the bitterness of party strife, which the committee is constituted. It ries, as well as public and private collecother hand, these partial arrangements and the shameful abuse and defamation, is to estimate the amount necessary to - so far as they are carried out - gen- by each party, of the leaders of the the comfortable support of the preacher. of such a work as this. The religious effect erally result in great good to both min- other. The worst passions of sections The quarterly conference is to act upon of it will be incomparably greater than that isters and people; and relieve the ap- and races had been stirred most deeply. that estimate, which action fixes the of any of the pathetic and improbable moral pointing power of responsibilities Then followed the work of the Electoral amount of the estimate, and when thus tales that fill their shelves. which might otherwise be very embar- Commission; the fluctuating indications fixed, the stewards are to "provide by Prose and Verse, Humorous and rassing. A preacher receiving an ap- of the triumph, now of the one candi- such methods as they may judge best, Sentimental, by Thomas Moore, with Suppointment under these circumstances date, now of the other. Through long to meet such amount." tion from the people of his charge, there was no mob, no arming to sus- one thing to do. Their duty is clearly berd, and a Preface by R. H. Stoddard. while they, in turn, are relieved from tain one or the other, no threats save defined. It is not to "promise" to New York: Scribner, Armstrong & Co. For the liability of having a preacher sent the most puerile. And finally, when support the preacher; it is not to pro- sale in Boston by H. A. Young & Co. Small them not of their choice. We are too Mr. Hayes was declared elected by a vide ways and means for his support; octavo, 444 pp., price \$2.50. Moore sang for far advanced in the nineteenth cent- strict party vote of the Commission, it is not to take into consideration the

seek pulpit supplies outside of their been a crowning glory of our race. Conferences. This practice is some- Christianity has a deeper personal hold a class in the ministry who are never low, than on those of any other repubtroubled with calls of this kind. But lie, possibly, save Switzerland, which is the doctrine of transfers has been dis- an exception to his fate of republics. tinctly recognized in the Church from Infidels may scoff at this being of any essential, important plank in its plat- the nations of greatest stability in wesform. It is frequently the case that tern Europe, those enduring greatest the real wants of Churches can only be strain on personal character - a trait successfully met in this way. In all more necessary in republics than in our principal cities, at least one pulpit monarchies - have been those in which of this whole subject will clearly dem- the great Rebellion, but that was a confidential relations to which we have counted for as a case when the Lord sired haven." - Rev. J. R. Miller.

by blood, and other powerful forces, seem to give assurance of national unity as now existing. We are not ready that seems to be advanced, that we are DR. TOWNSEND'S "FATE OF RE- for a monarchy. Our experiment is not a failure. Men have expected such a turn, from the time that a faithless soldiery offered it to Washington to the outery of Caesarism against Grant. Harriet Martineau writes that when she was in Boston a prominent man thought a monarchy our immediate doom. The experiment of self-government will yet sustain itself, though there are dangers. It has stood amidst great dangers, and and prevail over present dangers.

## THE ESTIMATING COMMITTEE.

BY REV. V. M. SIMONS.

Evidently the editor of the Methodist, in his recent timely, able and vigorous editorials on ministerial support in our not "to promise the minister more

wise: -

It shall, after conferring with the preachers, make an estimate of the amount necespreacher or preachers stationed among such preacher or preachers, which estimate shall be subject to the action of the quarter-

This makes the work of the estimatmittee is to consider, not the ability of condition of the preacher and his famiing consulted too much, they have the proud, law-enforcing Roman, or ise" the preacher anything, for it has been consulted too little; and in too the phlegmatic Dutchman. No other no authority to promise. It is to do to our intelligent readers, as a valuable ad-

constituting body - the quarterly con- volume from their press, which will be sure

It may be said that if the services of a more quiet and peaceful inauguration nish a comfortable support to the other periodicals, his letters, etc.-will recall a part of the members of a Conference never took place than that of President preacher or preachers," precisely as attention afresh to his songs, so popular a not like favored with special calls. steadily. There is no question likely ly conference judges the society can of the hour, exhibited in the present work. At any rate let the amount finally fixed spirit, and some of his lines will live among

If the able editor of the Methodist is Introduction by Wm. Collier, D. D. Pittsity, and lacks most notoriously the to interpret the law of the Church to burgh: Press of Charles A. Scott. 12mo. Leading city Churches occasionally family and social purity that has always us and define the powers of its differ- 424 pp. This volume presents a sufficiently ent organizations, he ought surely, for full statement of the origin and progress of the sake of all concerned, to keep Methodism in England and America up times severely criticised, especially by on the masses of our country, high and within the plain provisions of the Distinus and criticisms as one opposed to Epis-

LIVING FOR THE FUTURE. the earliest days of Methodism as an worth, but stern history assures us that about the chamber walls of our hearts versies, struggles, divisions, successes, and in our own denomination should be personal Christianity has held fullest ful fountain within us, our corrupt nature, relation of the two bodies is now amicable, filled by a representative man, whose sway. No other republic has had and make us holy. Would you have a beauprofessional reputation should stand this advantage as we have it. The second to none found among the other various sections of our country are cond to none found among the other various sections of our country are isfaction, and forward with glorious hope? Scribner, Armstrong & Co. add to their Churches. Our reputation and stand- bound by a thousand strong bands, you must begin your walk with Christ in the ing as a great leading denomination of from those in Christianity made of heart golden days of youth. Then the decay and tories, THE BEGINNING OF THE MIDDLE fibers, to the products of our gardens, wasting and infirmities of old age will be, as AGES, by R. W. Church, Dean of St. Paul's, A candid and impartial consideration fields and looms. The mind reverts to dear Dr. Guthrie called these symptoms of with three maps. 16mo, 226 pp., price \$1.00. his own approaching death, only birds lighting on the shrouds, telling the The introduction of this work gives a cononstrate the fact, that the intimate and strange transaction, only to be ac-

> When the lightning flashes by night, The raindrops seem A million jewels of light In the moment's gleam. And often in gathering fears, A moment of love To jewels will turn the tears That it cannot remove.

#### Our Book Table.

CHINA, containing a brief account of the most criticism and discussion among orthoversion amongst that people, by Joseph Ed- netism that accompanied the delivery — the kins, D. D. Second edition, Svo, 260 pp., eccentric but remarkably dramatic eloquence prevailed over them. It will thus meet price \$2 50. Dr. Edkins is amply prepared of the speaker; but these are no ordinary work. He is an accomplished Oriental admirable assertions and defenses of the sysscholar, the author of a number of able textacters, and of a volume upon China's Place positions taken by the modern schools of in Philology. The present treatise, from liberal faith. We have no idea that Mr. try, presents a clear account of the his- grew, as some critics prophesy. There is a and Buddhism - their several creeds, forms which he stands, and he is quite likely to of worship, and moral and religious charac- illustrate the doctrine of the "survival of Church, is astray in his notions of the teristics. The discussion covers the whole the fittest." social, civil, educational, industrial, and re-

Among the most interesting features of pers." Boston: D. Lothrop & Co. Small of this committee "to represent faith-fully the members of the Church," and the volume are the discussions of the pros-pects of Christianity among the Chinese. Tains eleven pleasantly written chapters The history of the rise and progress of Rom-upon the manners, at home and in society, ish missions is given, and of the singular becoming young children. The popular says: "These committees are ap- ligious movement. The extent and effect the authoress, is assurance enough as to the pointed to ascertain what the Church of the Mohammedan faith among the Chi- style of the work. The matter is excellent nese is also described. But we naturally and very well managed, so as to be enterturn with the most interest to the discussion taining as well as instructive to young affirms that the "prospect of the introduction Church, Charleston, S. C. This little volume of true Bible Christianity into China is, contains seven discourses, by a son of Dr. upon the whole, highly favorable and encourse ing." "At the present time," he constantly, of the father's discourses, both in says, again, "the work of conversion pro-says, again, "the work of conversion pro-subject and treatment. These sermons, upon the most impressive words that that "there is much reason to take a san-guine view of the probable spread of Bible reacted and elegant. They all gather Christianity in China." He notes the sigchristianity in China.

inficent fact, thal, while in 1859, when the aspect of the great theme. The little volume first edition of the work was published, will be welcomed by both professional and Protestant converts were estimated to be lay readers. about one thousand in China, in 1876, when had reached over ten thousand. In his clos- Co.: Vocal - I am Waiting, Essle Dear, ing reflections, he well says, in view of the song and chorus, words by Arthur W. absence from the Chinese religions of clear French, music by Geo. W. Brown; Eileen can meet the want, and Christianity, the religion of the Bible, must therefore eventually Iastrumental — Easy and Instructive Sonabecome the religion of China. We heartily Joash was minded to repair the house of many cases their wishes have been set modern race has those elements in such nothing but estimate. This is the dition to missionary literature, as well as to

One of the excellent literary character-

to meet a generous appreciation among unprofessional readers, as well as students, in cept, reject, modify, or amend such re- the sciences. This admirable work is entitled, POPULAR ASTRONOMY, by Simon If in the judgment of the quarterly Newcomb, LL. D., Prof. U. S. Naval Obconference, the amount estimated is servatory, with one hundred and twelve more than the society is able or willing engravings, and five maps of the stars. 18mo, 563 pp. The volume gives a very in to pay, then it becomes the duty of the teresting account of the rise and progress conference to consider the report of its of astronomy as a study and a science, both committee with reference to this cirin ancient and modern times, a full history tions, would secure, and encourage the

> pressed Passages from the Memoirs of Lord Byron, chiefly from the Author's Manuscript, with Notes, edited by R. H. Shep. slowly fading out. This pleasant volume of

BRANCHES OF IT, IN 1877, with Biographical Sketches, by Ancel H. Bassett, with an copacy and the presiding eldership would be likely to make. From the organization of the Protestant Church down to last year, We are hanging up pictures every day an interesting record of its growth, contro that we shall have to look at when we sit in final happy union in 1877, is given in this the shadows. Then, summing all up, only volume. A newspaper is not the place to Christ can make any life, young or old, truly review its statements of the elements of the beautiful or truly happy. Only He can cure great contraversy, out of which it was born. the heart's restless fever and give calmness These assertions and assumptions, which it and quietness. Only He can purify that sin-

For sale in Boston by H. A. Young & Co. destruction of Jerusalem to the fall of the Western Empire. With this event commenced the transition period between the Roman Empire and the Middle Ages. The volume describes, in clear and attractive style, the complicated changes in the map of Europe under the Northern and the Saracenic invasions, the establishment of the Feudal system down to the close of the tenth, and the opening of the succeeding. century. The period is full of incident, and the volume will be read with interest.

James R. Osgood & Co. issue the third in the series of Joseph Cook's remarkable Monday Lectures, entitled, ORTHODOXY; The eighth volume of the English and with Preludes on Current Events. 16mo, Foreign Philosophical Library, handsomely 343 pp., price \$1.50. These lectures contain published in a special edition in this country, several which, on delivery, produced the by James R. Osgood & Co., is RELIGION IN most profound impression, and excited the three religions of the Chinese; with obser- dox men. The volume, as we look over it, vations on the prospects of Christian con- lacks somewhat the peculiar personal magfor the important discussion he has under- discourses, and with all their amenability taken, in this very interesting and valuable to criticism, are still strong, persuasive and books upon the Chinese language and char- New Testament, and able reviews of the personal observation and study in the coun- Cook's popularity will wane as rapidly as it tory and nature of Confucianism, Taouism, solid basis of "self-evident truth" upon

BEHAVING; or, Papers on Children's Etiquette, by the author of "Ugly Girls' Pa-

practical and eloquent. They all gather

NEW MUSIC. From Oliver Ditson & tina for piano, by Alfred Ricter; Happy Thought Polks, by St. Léon. From F. W. Helmick, 50 West Fourth St.,

Cincinnati, O.; Always Keep a Smile for Mother, song and chorus, by Charlie Baker.

The Christian MISSIONARY DEP

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The outlook of the n in foreign lands was I couraging. Througho field glorious triumphs a Christ. In view of th achievements of the Go lands, the Church is ca her efforts to save the mi ing heathen. The triur are full of hope for th following facts, furnish versed in the history of sions, will give some id been done for the last h

FIFTY YEARS. Japa from the Gospel fifty-o Dr. Morrison was all China, but as a serva India Company, and the sionary besides; Judso were prisoners in Burma were only eighteen Ch In India, even Heber wa decline baptizing a nativ he might " excite the jes whom it was desirable From India to Syria th missionary of the Cross without a missionary, had issued an anathem Christian books: two or aries were along the Africa, and two or three South; Madagascar had entered; the Church Miwas rejoicing over its fi New Zealand; and only were being slowly gather Seas. Outside of Guiana Indies, there were not 6. in the whole heathen wo What changes have be

the last fifty years! In there are thirty Christia work, and the number of increasing sixfold ever Japan welcomes every C er, and proclaims the S weekly festival. For there was in Burmah the thousand; there are 350 ninc-tenths of the work i tive missionaries. The missionary stations in In 2,000 of them manned by ers, while Christians are more than a hundred the years. There are self-sup tian congregations in Per Black Sea; there are 5 cants gathered into the m es of Syria. Gambia, Sie Liberia have large Chris ties, aggressive upon th heathen with the aggressi pel. There are 40,000 con the churches of South Afr children in the schools. for years for a single co he left behind him populs tivate the habits of civi read the Bible in their There are 70,000 Chri the Churches of Madagas is almost entirely Christia not less than two milli en lands, where 2,300 m bor-and all this has been within fifty years!

RELIGIOUS IT

Fanny-Crosby has written The Bible has been intro public schools in Bengal. Sweden and Switzerland largest number of new mem! mon Church.

Rev. A. W. Mann of Chicas W. Syle of Philadelphia, are only deaf mute clergy men in Within five years thirty-see M. C. A. have been formed bers. The Free Presbytery of finally adopted the charges as

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Since Rev. Dr. E. H. 1 came pastor of Pine Street C terian) in St. Louis, Missouri. the membership has increa hundred; and during the st contributions of the cong amounted to more than \$71.0 A witty Englishman, alludi

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house we have received, EDS FROM THE CROSS, by ms, Pastor of the Circular on, S. C. This little volume courses, by a son of Dr. . It reminds the reader. father's discourses, both in atment. These sermons impressive words that e Master's lips, are at once oquent. They all gather ement, and present some t theme. The little volume by both professional and

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The Christian Morld. MISSIONARY DEPARTMENT. BY REV. R. W. ALLEN. The outlook of the missionary work ganizations. I found open doors of useful- remarkably well. in foreign lands was never more en- ness. I can only hope that our Lord may field glorious triumphs are witnessed for also. I had been here but two days when field glorious triumphs are witnessed for Christ. In view of the extraordinary cohievements of the Gaspel in heather achievements of the Gospel in heathen lands, the Church is called to increase readers as the widow of the late S. V. S. vailed. Thomas Baxter White. her efforts to save the millions of perish- Wilder, whose admirable memoir, by his ing heathen. The triumphs of the past daughter, published by the good old Union are full of hope for the future. The following facts, turnished by one well side Church's at Bolton, and other parts of versed in the history of Christian missions, will give some idea of what has this country and in Europe."

#### A BATCH OF CORRESPONDENCE.

FROM MAINE - GOLDEN WEDDING China, but as a servant of the East The fiftieth anniversary of the wed-India Company, and there was no mis- ded life of Rev. Aaron Sanderson and sionary besides; Judson and his wife his estimable wife, of the Maine Conwere prisoners in Burmah, where there ference, was celebrated in Auburn at were only eighteen Christian natives. the residence of L. S. Chandler, esq., In India, even Heber was compelled to Jan. 24, 1878. Nearly 150 friends decline baptizing a native convert, lest gathered on the occasion, among whom in the Imperial University of Japan, is he might "excite the jealousy of those were about thirty ministers.

whom it was desirable to conciliate." Brother Sanderson and wife greeted From India to Syria there was not a the guests warmly as they came in, but missionary of the Cross; Turkey was after such a life as theirs no mock cere-ship for Boston University, to be filled without a missionary, and the sultan mony would have been appropriate. by a woman, and Miss Mitchell, Miss had issued an anathema against all At 8 o'clock the guests were called to Hannah Stevenson, Mrs. Claffin, Mrs. Christian books; two or three mission- order by Rev. S. F. Wetherbee, who Talbot, Miss Crocker, Miss Peabody aries were along the West coast of was converted and entered the ministry Miss E S. Phelps and other ladies are Africa, and two or three more in the south; Madagascar had scarcely been Sanderson's labors; and Rev. E. Martin, which is fixed at \$40,000. entered; the Church Mi-sionary Society | Presiding Elder of Lewiston district, in was rejoicing over its first convert in a few appropriate remarks, presented New Zealand; and only the first fruits Brother Sanderson and wife a plate others, including President Porter, exwere being slowly gathered in the South containing two hundred and fifty dol- President Woolsey, and many of the ation. If we estimate the average life Seas. Outside of Guiana and the West lars in gold. Though struggling with professors of Yale, have signed a peti- of man to be one-third of a century, then Indies, there were not 6.000 Christians deep feeling, Brother Sanderson re- tion directed to the police commissionsponded with the easy grace and dignity ers, asking for the enforcement of the Sunday liquor law. which ever characterizes him. What changes have been wrought for

Rev. C. W. Morse pressed to the front, there are thirty Christian Churches at and clasping hands with him most afwork, and the number of Christians is fectionately, congratulated him on his come instructors in two national colrecovery of health, his long, successful leges, for men and women, in Hondu-Japan welcomes every Christian teacher, and proclaims the Sabbath as the control of the same and proclaims the Sabbath as the control of the same and proclaims the Sabbath as the control of the same and the uninterrupted domestic felicity he had enjoyed for half a and American system of education will has since been sacrificed at the chrise weekly festival. For every convert century, blessing him in the name of be used. the Lord. Prayer was offered by Rev. S. thousand; there are 350 churches, and F. Wetherbee, after which Brother Sanderson briefly reviewed his ministive missionaries. There are 2.500 try of 53 years, referring to each sucmissionaries. There are 2.500 missionary stations in India, and near Kennebunk, Readfield, Kennebunkport, the total vote for mayor being 47,766. Gorham, Eliot, Bowdoinham, Gardiner, W. T. Adams (the boys' favorite "Op-Exeter, Skowhegan, Wilton, Wiscasset, tic "), also of the school committee, reyears. There are self-supporting Chrisnut Street, Portland, Portland district, Mr. William Cushing, of the Hartian congregations in Persia, and on the Black Sea; there are 5,000 communities, aggressive upon the neighboring the churches of South Africa, and 45,000 or three years of rest so far restored subscriptions. children in the schools. Moffatt waited him that he is again able to take work, for years for a single conversion; and he left behind him populations that cultivate the habits of civilized life, and read the Bible in their own tongue. There are 70,000 Christians gathered into the Churches of Maily and though 75 years of age there are, and though 75 years of age there are, we hope, years of efficient service before him yet in the field of the Master. During his long ministry of 53 years. Brother Sanderson has shown his young-for school purposes as there is in the large of the world? It is a should show the continuous and though 75 years of age there are, the large of the wages of disobetines. But where does the responsibility of this evil rest? Colorado cost about \$80,000; the Stout Street house, \$24,000; the Broadway, about \$30,000, which Superintendent Gore pronounces as perfect a building for school purposes as there is in the large of the wages of disobetines. But where does the responsibility of this evil rest? Colorado cost about \$80,000; the Broadway, about \$30,000, which Superintendent Gore pronounces as perfect a building for school purposes as there is in the large of the wages of disobetines. But where does the responsibility of this evil rest? the Churches of Madagascar; Polynesia er brethren that the dreaded "dead line United States. is almost entirely Christian. There are of fifty " is but a humbug after all; Twenty-seven dollars a year covers is almost entirely Christian. There are not less than two millions connected that "even down to old age" the prestate the entire cost of tuition, incidentals, ten where the bar-room loafer will ence of the Lord will go with us if we and library fees at Oberlin College,

> and hopeful. spicy remarks from E. Martin, A. S. takes to do as much as that. Ladd and others, and inspiring sing-

While gratefully acknowledging the Sanderson's many friends in the State the committee would refer with special pleasure to gifts from friends far away : W. Syle of Philadelphia, are said to be the Brother Aspinwall, Wis.; W. H. H. Pills- the United States government since Within five years thirty-seven Railroad Y. Chadbourne, Meredith and Mrs. Blood, be made to Congress for a return of erous gift from Mrs. B. F. Startevant, The Free Presbytery of Aberdeen has Jamaica Plain. An elegant gold charm, the Professor, by his writings, through neu- formerly of the Maine Conference, and children and grandchildren added much longing to scalp the choir."

cese of Pennsylvania, for the Episcopal Hos-In taking leave, our hearts go up in pital in Philadelphia, amounted to \$11,427.83. fervent prayer, that the evening of life, A Chinese Young Men's Christian Association, with a Chinese president, is in full closing in so gently around the Rev. gentleman and his loving, faithful com-Since Rev. Dr. E. H. Rutherford be- panion, may continue as now, serene came pastor of Pine Street Church (Presby- and bright with the stars of hope, terian) in St. Louis, Missouri, five years ago, whose increasing lustre shall only be he membership has increased about two lost in the brighter glory of an eternal hundred; and during the same period the contributions of the congregation have day!

S. F. W., for the Committee. ions existing in the Established Church, mindful of my promise to you, in the threepens, in the time of the Forty-fifth Congress. result. There are but six senators, and fif- ready by spring.

perance work. Nearly on an average of and timber of all kinds is inexhaustible. weed may be designated its first and once a day, I addressed larger or smaller as- The soil is good, and the great markets direct method of shortening life. semblies, from city churches in Worcester.

Newark and Philadelphia, and Amherst and Karlbernston, colleges, to reform clubs.

The Soil is good, and the grain, of the South will take all the grain, fruit and beef that can possibly be raised.

Other vicious practices whose end is destruction. As already noticed, the Northampton colleges, to reform clubs, large and small, generally in connection Our soil produces apples, peaches, destruction. As already noticed, the with women's temperance unions—most useful 'nursing mothers' to those infant or-

Highlands, Macon Co.

#### EDUCATIONAL ITEMS.

Wellesley College opened Dec. 27, with an increase of attendance over last term. The regular number is 300, but the present number is 320.

students, 49 of them women.

Cornell has a student's guild for the aid of the sick.

Every Trinity senior is required to write a poem of a hundred lines. The professor of English Literature W. A. Houghton, a Yale graduate of

It is proposed to endow a professor

Professor Timothy Dwight and many

Six teachers, three ladies and three

committee, had the very handsome compliment of receiving the highest number of votes ever cast in Boston for

Augusta, Wilton, Farmington, Readfield vard library, has prepared an exceeddistrict, Gardiner district, Portland dis- ingly full subject and authors' catalogue es of Syria. Gambia, Sierra Leone and trict, Bethel, Leeds Junction, and Listo the North American Review. The bon, his present field of labor. In every value of such an index is seen from the appointment his ministry has been a fact that in the first seventy-seven volheathen with the aggression of the Gos- success, till his health failed during his umes the articles were published anonheathen with the aggression of the Gospel. There are 40,000 communicants in

fully trust in Him, and He will keep even in the highest department. The our graces alive and our hearts young other expenses of the student are also and hopeful.

After the presentation the guests correspondingly low. Not a few of the students keep all their expenses were invited to a rich and bountiful col-lation prepared by the ladies of Auburn

This were followed by

This wer and Lewiston. This was followed by must generally suffer when one under-

A bill has been introduced in the Senate having for its object the reopening of South Carolina University. prompt golden responses of Brother Efforts are also being made to re-estab lish the South Carolina Military Academy at Charleston. The academy buildings have been in possession of bury, Iowa; Brothers Peirce, Weed, the war, and application will probably M. C. A. have been formed in the United States and Canada, with about 2,500 members.

from Boston; Brothers Gammon, Lunt the property to the State, and also for an appropriation of \$100,000, claimed to be due the State for rent.

The chapel singing at Dartmouth is finally adopted the charges against Professor on which was engraved the Lord's not all that could be desired, if we may reported by the committee to the effect that prayer, was presented by Rev. A. Moor, credit the college paper, which says "It may be true that 'music hath trality of tone and rashness of critical con- a beautiful wall chromo from Rev. charms to soothe the savage of trality of tone and rashness of critical construction, had tended to disparage the Di- R. Sanderson, of Waterville, whose who would face our chapel music for vine authority and inspired character of the presence with Brother Sanderson's other more than five seconds without a great

#### TOBACCO.

BY E. O. PHINNEY, M. D.

THIRD PAPER. As in physical science there are cer tain general principles or axioms which form the starting point of subsequent investigations, so are these fundamental principles in human physiology FROM WESTERN NORTH CAROLINA. which must be taken as unquestionable Those readers of the HERALD who verities in our vital inquiries. Agents are interested in Southern emigration, which increase the vital organic power. The General Theological Seminary of the will remember the letters which have in accordance with the natural law, Protestant Episcopal Church in New York occasionally appeared in its columns, tend to promote health, and, consecity has sixty-nine students on its roll. Of from this section. The Northern people quently, to prolong life; and, vice this number fifty-two are graduates of col- who are here are delighted with the versa, agents which diminish organic Dr. Chickering, agent of the Massachusetts Temperance Society, writes from Washington, D. C.: "I have not been unmindful of my promise to you, in the three-mindful of my promise to you. country and climate. The writer has power tend to lower the condition of mindful of my promise to you, in the three-fold capacity of editor, friend, and member of our good old Massachusetts Temperanee Society's Board, that I would write from my winter home and field of labor. I am sure of one good name at the commencement of my intended thorough canvass for the Congressional Society, now, as it happens, in the time of the Forty-fifth Congress. just forty-five years old. We always know him. Since his return he writes us that ties and the unremitting length of its actions. where to find Governor Claffin. When the instead of a few families, the indica- application. This being so, we are ircanvass is completed, you shall know the tions are that he will have a colony resistibly led to the conclusion that the continued application of a poison, such Land can still be had at \$2 per acre, as tobacoo, to the living human organ- OATMEAL GLYCERINE. It is the cheapest fine

by thirst, which craves something The Hayes and Hampton Southern more than mere water to allay the imneither pride nor principle erect a barrier, resort is had to alcoholic drinks. which too often result in dissipation, disease and untimely death.

3. It is a law of organic life that 'like begets like." "Whatsoever a man seweth that shall he also reap.' A lowering of the powers of life weakens the reproductive system, and coraccount for the physical, intellectual months or more. and moral degeneracy of the children The University of California has 314 of great smokers. Less than four centuries ago Spain ranked among the first nations of Europe; the present deterioration of that people is, by some, attributed in no small degree to their ex-

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" O, many a shaft at random sent

Finds mark the archer little meant." Man is the workmanship of the divine Lawgiver. He is made to live and act in accordance with law. Health, happiness and continued life are the rewards of obedience; disease, suffering and a premature grave are the wages of disobedience. But where of the world." Let a physician who indulges in the use of tobacco promake one follower. One minister of the Gospel with his cigar or meer schaum will make converts enough to satisfy the most ambitious; and the counselor may, by his example, find it much easier to allure the youthful to a course of dissipation than to arrest their downward tendency by subsequent pleadings and penalties.

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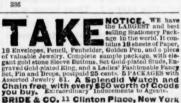
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> We hear very encouraging intimations vine life. Nothing should be permitted to interrupt this work of the Spirit. Let all blessing descends.

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children were starving; but they were in Such Pentecostal occasions have been be the angels of the Churches, and of its existence. Men scout the doc- She is said to have been once sent to the present at these valuable discussions which and Messrs. Geo. P. Rowell & Co., New York. children were starving; but they were in terror of their fellow work-men, who had enjoyed by the Church; the whole body enjoined a strike. Some better way must enjoined a strike. Some better way must enjoined a strike. Some better way must enjoined a strike on Monday was one of remarkable ability, engogeted with a strike on Monday was one of remarkable ability. The strike of the angels of the Churches, and of its existence. Men scout the doc- trine of future punishment because trine of future punishment because the dock shedow of their consciences, oppressed with guilt, in Baltimore, she stopped in New York to on Monday was one of remarkable ability, and also a complete list of the churches, and of its existence. Men scout the dock shedow of the angels of the Churches, and of its existence. Men scout the dock shedow of the school of trine of future punishment because trine of future punishment because the dock shedow of their consciences, oppressed with guilt, in Baltimore, she stopped in New York to on Monday was one of remarkable ability, and also a complete list of the churches, and of its existence. Men scout the dock shedow of the Churches, and of its existence. Men scout the dock shedow of the churches, and of its existence. Men scout the dock shedow of the churches, and of its existence. Men scout the dock shedow of the churches, and of its existence. Men scout the dock shedow of the churches, and of its existence. Men scout the dock shedow of the churches, and of its existence. Men scout the dock shedow of the churches, and of its existence. Men scout the dock shedow of the churches, and of its existence. Men scout the dock shedow of the churches, and of its existence. Men scout the dock shedow of the churches, and of its existence. The churches, and of its existence. The held for the benefit of the churches, and of its existence. The held for the benefit of the churches, and of its existence. The held for the benefit of the churches, and of its existence. The held for the benefit of the churches, and o

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gestive. They found the gestive country in companies of from a half-dozen all spiritual approaches. This is the likes of men. It was by such an ap to the doctrine of hell on the ground of to a half-hundred, and, during the railroad troubles, affirm that four hundred of them, vivals. The Church seems really in a sis, that Universalism diffused itself before Adam, and shown, as in a visin separate squads, hovered around the more unpromising condition a little with ephemeral success fifty years ago. ion, all the misery that would be suf Albany road for plunder, should a strike while after such a partial interest, than And to-day the men who echo the erratic fered by the race about to be created, pecur. It is very evident that decisive and before it occurred. Our congregations, utterances of the notable pastor of he would have shrunk from its creation harmonious measures must be taken through and the vicinities of our Churches, con- Plymouth Church, follow their leader just as he now does from the future out the State to abate this evil. The ease tain thousands of persons, in whose by making kindred appeals. The doc- punishment of its impenitent classes. and using culture for personal ends, and not that this should rest upon the respect and with which a life of lazy begging and theft hearts spiritual life has thus been awak- trine, they say, makes God a monster of But the world exists with all its infinity rather for the divine Saviour, to whom we honor of the membership. This end has can be supported in our communities, per- ened, and extinguished by the power- cruelty, and therefore they will not be- of suffering, nevertheless. There are netuates the evil. Idleness and begging can ful worldly breath which was breathed lieve it. It is quite likely that heterodoxy other, higher, grander considerations safely be made punishable offenses if the upon them before it became an estab- in antediluvian times made a similar than those of mere feeling, therefore, State makes adequate provision to place at lished and permanent flame. They are response to Noah respecting the flood; which must be brought to the aid of some form of work every man that is with. the most difficult portion of a pastor's but the offensiveness of the catastrophe our studies on this terrible question. The Oriental question still remains in an out a home and lives upon the community. audience to reach. They have lost both to popular feeling did not prevent the Episcopal unsettled and threatening condition, although No street begging should be permitted; but, their faith in themselves and in the

united petition - that brought down the ing of revolt in the popular heart.

How marvelous the infatuation of large bodies of men, throughout the land, upon bodies of men, throughout the land, upon bodies of bodies of men, throughout the land, upon bodies of whose men the objects of your criticies who become the objec cism. This unenviable temper, according a period when prayer, as a doctrine, ternal forment from our conception of postponements of his case—and his short to the proverb, is a gun whose reaction is was more widely discussed; its nature; hell, what have we left? Nothing sentence to the pentitentiary, with an execution is sentence to the pentitentiary with an execution of the pentitentiary with an execution is sentence to the pentitentiary with an execution of the pentitential pen its relation to established laws, material and spiritual; its power upon the divine Mind; its influence through the Love; but much to deter every thoughtagency of the Holy Spirit upon human full man from imitating that accursed retheir race, be lenient towards these unprinminds. All these topics — its sanitary bellion by which the fallen angels cipled and selfish poisoners of both body and and its evangelical power - have been amply debated in pulpit and by the press, and illustrated by signal examples. There never was a period in the history of the Church when there were more remarkable special instances of devout men who have apprehended prayer, and have grasped it, and wrought wonders by it. But with all With rare exceptions, in revivals of our services of song, and varied Chris- ception of duty while on earth. To one Canon Farrar, from Froude, and from Dr. will not bring back the days of vigorous and remunerative trade. Honesty is the best policy, as well as a divine duty.

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the failure to secure the attendance and prayers; if men are not converted, is it hearty co-operation of professed Chrisnot for lack of faith? and Christ cannot tian men and women. It rarely occurs, as save them when this is wanting! But sist of his own consciousness of personal If God be not in the Church, she must fail; in former years, that the whole body is how would all this change if Pentecost guilt. The sting of hell, as well as of Christ lives in His Church not by a daily profoundly moved; that business, social should come to the Church! How the death, is sin. of strikes far outweigh all possible good reenjoyments and home pleasures lose sermons would change in subject, ob"But I shrink in abhorrence from the wafer, but by the abiding presence of the sults. As strikes wish to impress themselves their power, and become subordinate to ject and style! How the prayers would conception of an eternity of such mental comforter. as sensibly as possible upon capital, they the supreme and overwhelming force change, and the prayer-meetings also! suffering," replies the objector. Unchoose the hour when business is reviving, of the revival; that whole families How the people would run together and questionably such a shrinking is natural. commence together the divine life, and melt under a common baptism! This One's heart recoils with dread from the into disgrace and wretchedness through an struse questions of advanced thought. Bosand the most favorable season in the year for work. If they succeed after an enforced worldly homes are transformed into is what is needed. It must be prayed into succeed after an enforced on having such a scholar and logician in its delay, a valuable season is lost, as well as heavenly Bethels; that the entire comfor; nothing short of it must be acing is healthy. Christ recognized its woman and a wife besides. The story of department of mental and moral science. tens of thousands of dollars, not of capital munity is stirred; that even trade, in a cepted. The work must come from existence and proper uses when He Mrs. Oakman's miserable adventure in the

MERITS OF SIN.

work, depending upon the scanty division of ness and usefulness become assured. and terrible to the last degree. One out. cannot stand face to face with its trearbitration, why not business misunder- terest," as the heart of the Church re- mendous implications without a shrinkstandings? Here is practical work for our mains unmoved, and the worldly atmosphere is not dispelled; as social describe. When Paul viewed it through the recoil of human feeling ever abolish other shoe towns, to the godly consideration pleasures or secular activities exhaust the glowing light of inspiration, he exall the hours so that no time can be de- claimed, "It is a fearful thing to fall in- gregate of suffering, anguish, and missanctuary, or to the care and training of Just now there are numerous and under our observation, sufficient to ap-

coming of the waters.

strument. Some eccentric or specially pressing the imaginations of the brutal nance of righteousness; and of the diattractive leader is supposed to be the multitudes they sought to convert. vine authority over an infinite number indispensable agent to draw in the They take the highly-colored oriental of creatures — these and kindred prin-

discourse became marvelously effective. metaphors justify the conception that

effects of physical fire on the earthly the liquor trade. man, and to cause "weeping, wailing. and gnashing of teeth;" on the part of

make the house of God inviting with another, but to its own individual per- quotations from too liberal Protestants, like

fears. Nature has written the doctrine also a glass of whiskey. There is a probathat the opening effort of the advocates of a The doctrine of endless punishment is

upon the human conscience in indelible saloon-keeper sought to abuse her, when her that has been freely distributed, and the unfinancial distress, to see thousands of men religious habits are formed under the not a theme for pleasing contemplation. Characters. No sponge, though steeped cries brought aid. The saloon that she en- limited supply of liquor said to have been and women, for weeks together, without best auspices, and their future faithful- On the contrary, it is weighty, grave, in the waters of Lethe, can wipe them tered was a noted den of thieves and tramps. provided, met with an unqualified defeat in

Still, the appeal is made to feeling.

We don't like the doctrine, and we won't believe it." Vain appeal! Did ery upon the earth, could it be brought young Christians, these inexperienced loud protests against the doctrine. They pal the stoutest, to melt the hardest, lazar house, wherein countless numbers lie enduring racking torture, qualms of ourselves sinners, can have but very To strengthen their protest, these ap- imperfect conceptions: the vast moral

#### Editorial Items.

We were inclined to cry out against the under the plainest possible recital of torture externally inflicted upon the Children was formed in New York; but on the Ethical and Religious Relations of the Divine love as illustrated in the par- vast majority of the human race? Sev- "wisdom is justified of her children." Durfilled with men and women kneeling and praying for themselves while of suffering in material fire. 2. Dives, grows out of intemperance. It is almost A carping, fault-finding spirit is evidently prayer was offered in their behalf. We the type of disembodied sinners, was for them thus to signify their desire to itual bodies may be, no one can tell. evils growing out of the sale and use of liq-Scripture assures us they will be sex- uors. The simple effort of a few resolute at so severe a cost, will prove to be for the ated by spleen and chagrin at your own deated by spleen and chagrin at your own deated by spleen and chagrin at your own deated by spleen and chagrin at your own dewill subsist without need of nutrition unlicensed rum-holes, has awakened the
arealong regular of the less (M tt. xii, 30), indestructible, and men in the city of New York to close up the the Trinity church, Mexico, during the week Rogers, shows remarkable success in her ficiences, rather than by any just sense of the weaknesses of others; and the pursuance of such a course must always prove more injurious to yourself than to the par
There is no substitute for the Divine element, and there is no reluctance on the more injurious to yourself than to the par
Well subsist without need of nutrition and the pursuance of nutrition to the part of the Holy Spirit to come the weaknesses of others; and the pursuance of such a course must always prove when the bride calls. Has not the offer of suffering in eternal material shame, interposes hastily between a rich same, interposes hastily between a rich same and conditions of existence of the conditions of existence be harmonized with the same and conditions and the pursuance of such as a sum and conditions of existence of the sympathy of very respectable persons, as the world goes, in behalf of the pursuance of the sympathy of very respectable persons, as the world goes, in behalf of the pursuance of the sympathy of very respectable persons, as the world goes, in behalf of the pursuance of the sympathy of very respectable persons, as the world goes, in behalf of the pursuance of the sympathy of very respectable cruelty against Him whose name is present too elastic license statute in that State. How can Christian men who love originally dug the terrible abyss. We soul? The society for the protection of have mental suffering left, and that so charities, have really but one chief work to children, and all our other great humane enter upon to secure the social reforms less, as to be fitly compared with the they advocate, and that is the destruction of

The very Rev. Thomas S. Preston, V. G., sacrifice, in the offering of an incarnate

It is sad enough to see a young man fall ly analysis and keen dialectics the most ab temperance men, both in their preventive son, D. D., President of Brown University, enforced. We hope its earnest words will and prohibitory efforts. It seems that she is will be resumed on Monday, Feb. 11th, and be heeded.

HUMAN FEELING AND THE DE- belief can wholly rid them of their reached the city, and, feeling faint, drank men know what they are entailing upon their

> prayer read the story of Peter's defection, whiskey dealers, save by their fraud and spoke at length of the duty of fealty to evasion of the government tax.

A. Williams & Co., where the present and them to the treasurer in New York. the preceding numbers of it can be obtained. There are no publications upon social science read before the society at its various meetmembers presented at their meetings in 1876 der, or send by check. The Tariff, by Horace White; Custom House by Daniel L. Harris.

The next meeting of the society will be held in Cincinnati, opening on Saturday, May 18. On the succeeding day, a sermon Social Science will be preached before the association. An annual subscription of a copy of its publications. G. Bradford, 5

Pemberton Square, is the treasurer. January 15th, we learn that Bishop Merrill, Dr. Dashiell and son, and Mr. T. W. Price, little occasion to rejoice over the event. of Philadelphia, all reached Mexico in good health. They had visited Orizaba, and were at that date in Puebla. They were to go to Institution for Deaf Mutes, at Northampton, Pachuca on the 17th, to Guanajuato on the Mass., prepared by the vice president of the meeting of the mission. Brother Butler children, instead of the sign language. The also speaks of having held special services in report of the principal, Miss Harriet B. Dr. Dashiell wrote to his colleague, Dr. Parker, dated Moradabad, Dec. 22, we take Reid, from Orizaba, Jan. 12, on very importhe following interesting items: tant business interests which require special action of the Missionary Board.

York city.

len. M. D., LL. D., and contains able discussions of the Laws of Inheritance, Pau- An intelligent correspondent from Stamperism, Sanitary Agencies, Supervision of ford, Conn., writes: "Dr. Buckley has a pervert from Protestantism, now the par- Public Institutions, the condition of the fought a 'good fight' against rumsellers. ish priest of St. Ann's Catholic Church, New the State Lunatic Hospitals, Reformatory He has shown himself a man of great power This view of hell, instead of dishonor- York city, has permitted the publication and Schools, Prisons and Almshouses. All and resources. Last Saturday he was tried, these important subjects and institutions are with others. for temenization, and these important subjects and institutions are this, the Church, in her ministry and ing, magnifies the divine justice. It distribution of a sermon preached in his these important subjects and institutions are with others, for 'conspiracy,' employing unemployed in the banks of New York city alone; and banks all over the land are reducing their capital, simply because there is dueing their capital, simply because there is dueing their capital, simply because there is due to discover how to lay body of this omnipotent spiritual force, dueing their capital, simply because there is detectives, etc. He made the closing spectrum of the light thrown upon them by the constant in his own defense before nearly 3,000 people, developments of social science. The deposition of the general agent, of them ladies. It was doubtless the greatlost souls, whose chief element of misery will be self reproach. God will not ry will be self reproach. God will not and unchangeable; and as Protestantism dischiefly upon immigration and pauperism in rection of the old-fashioned virtues of honrection of the old-fashioned virtues of hon-esty, economy and diligence. If the Govern-esty, economy and diligence. If the Govern-wears "groaned, being burdened," have lost leading that the form the true faill, secondly, that is the one of the common that true fails secondly, that is the one of the common that true fails secondly, that is the one of the common that true fails secondly, that is the one of the common that true fails secondly, that is the one of the common that true fails secondly, that is the original for the virtues of hon-esty, economy and diligence. If the Govern-wears "groaned, being burdened," have a large condition it bears and their various relations of the virtues of the virtues of hon-esty, economy and diligence. If the Govern-in hell that will not condemn itself for which "breaks into pieces the articles of the various relations of the virtues of hon-that various relations of the virtues of hon-chart secondly, which "breaks into pieces the articles of the common that true fails secondly, that is the control of the common that true fails secondly, the virtues of hon-wards not be true fails to the control of the common that true fails is the control of the common that true fails are clothed in Saul's armon. We have in hell that will not condemn itself for which "breaks into pieces the articles of the common that true fails the control of the common that true fails are clothed in Saul's armon. We have ment itself cannot be trusted in its engagements, if corporations repudiate their just

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their painful bondage. Let the good work fense or attack in our hands. We have fense or attack in our hands. We have a polished ministry, a well-arranged system of Christian instrumentalities, a respectable standing in society. We apolished ministry not to the light of mess of disloyalty, not to the light of mess of disloyalty, not to the light of mess of disloyalty not its own individual norm. beside its predecessors, and giving good evidence of the wisdom, economy and philanconscious of having done his best under Dollinger, Father Preston proceeds, as thropy with which the State manages and

of Boston University, has just concluded a and will be a very valuable book of reference course of lectures on the Philosophical when completed. Foundations of Theism, before the theological department of that institution, which we of his pupils - discussing with such master- with his work.

It is a matter of sincere congratulation Thus education, social position and wemanly the House of Representatives last week. delicacy go down under this awful vice, and It is intimated that the free distribution of the community licenses, by law, these dens whiskey proved an injury rather than a benewhere this satanic work is accomplished! It to the eager distillers; for it was reported The most significant fact in this case is the probably hereditary nature of the appetite of had imbibed so freely as not to be able to be this unhappy woman. Do wine-drinking present when their votes were needed. If anything could enhance the iniquity of the matter, it is the fact that certain Democratic representatives favored the measure of de-The Day of Prayer for Colleges, established creasing the tax upon whiskey in order for Jan. 31st, was observed by the College that it might be made necessary to establish and Theological School of Boston University an income tax, and thus bring a heavier and Theological School of Boston University on Thursday last, at the college chapel. Quite a large representation was present, and we noticed many ladies of the college also. Dr. Warren, the President of the University of the University of the University of the College also. Dr. Warren, the President of the University of the Universit versity, led the exercises, and after a fervent majority. There is no hope, this year, for

The agents make an earnest plea to the otherwise, when professedly Christian students are recreant to their obligations. A to give prompt and efficient attention to the number of the students declared their Chris-tian purpose for the future, and others have no authority to make advances; our prayed fervently for God's blessing upon the chief ministers are alike dependent, with University. Dr. Latimer, of the School of Pastors and presiding elders, upon the vol-Theology, spoke feelingly of the mistake of waiting till some future day to work for the has long been the desire of our people, that Master, when so much could be done here the publishing fund should not be embarand now; as also the selfishness of gaining rassed by the support of the bishops, but owe our all. Several members of the Faculbeen reached in the legislation of the Church. No claims, if properly presented. will be more readily met. No. 9 of the Journal of Social Science, Church will fail of its allotted proportion edited by F. B. Sanborn, esq., secretary of It is comparatively a small amount. Let it the Association, has been issued, forming a be at once and fully met. Send the remit-The journal is published for the society by fund, to James P. Magee, who will forward

Many of our subscribers may not reside nore able than the papers which have been near the stationed minister; in all such cases ings, and been gathered into its successive please not wait to be called upon, but forpublications. The present issue contains a ward the amount at once. Send at our risk. summary of the written contributions of the if not convenient to obtain a Post Office or-

The British Quarterly Review for Jan-Silver Question, by W. Stanley Jevons; on the same question, by B. F. Nourse; on the same question, by B. F. Nourse; on the house of the Leonard Scott Pub-Savings' Banks, by John P. Townsend; on Local Taxation, by William Minot, jr.; on the Industrial and Social Aspects of the Industrial Industri Southern Question, by W. L. Trenholm; on the Navigation Laws of this Country and Great Britain, by Hamilton A. Hill; Education in the Southern Sout tion in the Southern States, by T. M. Logan; aries during the last half century; Savings The Tariff, by Horace White: Custom House; and Savings' Banks; Precious Stones; Capi-Forms, by Henry D. Hyde; Relations of tal and Labor; "Comprehensions;" Parody and Parodists; Professor Henry Rogers State and Municipal Governments, by the late Samuel Bowles; and Municipal Economy,

Mr. J. E. Wolfe, the irrepressible dehas left Newburyport, shaking from off his shoes. He has made his resi-Truth from thence. He has already commenced a raid upon the awful trade in his the saloon-keepers and dram-sellers of that From a letter to the Mission Rooms from venerable town, that they will not be long in Rev. John W. Butler, dated City of Mexico, discovering that a very active citizen has come among them. They probably will have

The Tenth Annual Report of the Clarke

"The work is prospering in every way. We action of the Missionary Board.

The Folded Tract to which we have before referred, containing missionary information, can be had by all pastors, Sunday-school superintendents and missionary committees, and special missionary workers, by addressing the corresponding secretaries of the Missionary Society, 805 Broadway, New York city.

"The work is prospering in every way. We have had copious rains, and the promise now is of an abundant harvest. There is still suffering, however, among the poor. Our Annual Conference soon meets, but it is a small affair compared with our District Conference. We held these district conference in India long before they were legalized by the General Conference. We make our colporteurs and teachers members by making them district stewards, superintendents, leaders, etc., and so secure the attendents, leaders, etc., and so secure the tendents, leaders, etc., and so secu tendance of all our workers as far ties has issued its Fourteenth Annual Report, with reports of the various departments connected with it. The report of the Board is prepared this year by Nathan Althur M. J. J. D. J. D.

and this is the common verdict of all our

No. 49-52 of Zell's Popular Encyclopædia and Universal Dictionary has been circulated among subscribers, by the Eastern agent, Mr. Horace E. King, Thompsonville Conn. Sixty-four numbers complete this valuable work. It is handsomely published on a quarto page, beautifully printed and illustrated, with cuts and fine maps. It com-Our contributor, Professor B. P. Bowne, bines cyclopædia, gazetteer, and dictionary,

Mr. A. N. Hardy, one of the leading phohad the pleasure of attending. The course tographers of the city, has secured for him was worthy the rapidly-widening fame of self a new and elegant suite of rooms, at the lecturer, and must have been a rich treat | 493 Washington Street, where he offers his to the thoughtful young men who are pre- patrons their "counterfeit presentments," paring themselves for work in the Church. in the highest style of the art. Mr. Hardy It was a very noticeable thing to see one so is the artist of a number of our educational young in years - scarcely older than some institutions, and always gives satisfaction

> The memorial presented to the Massachufully-prepared document, in which the terrible evils inflicted by the legal sanctions of

We are in receipt of Newspaper Directo-

Mrs. T. C. Doremus is pre ciety. The Union had, la missionaries (women) in dia, Burmah and Greece. disbursed the sum of \$3 port of the very profitable dresses of the Convention exposition of the work of sions and branches of the a pamphlet of 120 pages. of A. Williams & Co. Rev. R. R. Meredith le Wellesley College, on Th prayer for colleges, havin on the previous Sabbath. preached in the morning, prayer were held in the at ing. Much religious int oped among the student

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ing the very interesting plate convention, held las

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the faculty heartily co-spe We had a pleasant visit Rev. W. W. Bowdish, of E. Church, Brooklyn. H ous Sabbath with his clastown, Rev. Mr. R. H. R Fall River. The visit pro

The Fiftieth Annual Ex cey Hall School will be he three o'clock, Wednesday,

The following careful su F. Spalding's argument be liquor committee, taken fi we print entire, it being permit of further abridgm "The liquor committee

Spalding to-day upon the cense law, taking the grou ions are uiterly disregarde officials. During the year 30, last, of 3,372 prosecut courts, 2,156 convictions 1,558 persons were sentence pealed, leaving but 440 w the upper courts 1,730 case to naught, 1,127 of them be juries convicting in only total failures in all the 2.638. The entire cost of defendants was \$200,000, sales of liquor are \$28,00 wonder that nearly onegrog-shops in the State we Suffolk County alone 854 c file, only twenty-nine cas juries, and fourteen convic said that public sentiment level of the prohibitory la possible to obtain conviction juries. Is it possible that is not up to the level of th " Mr. Spalding dwelt up perance work done at th

claimed that the rum shop balance its influence in the work were continued whil remained. The year 187 paid the United States to dealers that year was 7. 253. In 1876 the reform swept away a large number and the number of shops v 1877 the number was 6,838 that the decrease from 7,53 in 1876 is to be attributed t Is is not more reasonable the reform movement? could survive a loss of 50 0 increase of 720 between 1 shows the result of license the same year there was per cent. in the number the other States. After a ury of such work as but o been blessed with, Massac year of grace 1878, one grog-shop for each sixty-

population above twenty NOTES FROM THE MASSACHUS

FROM OUR CORRES At the Mt. Pleasant M A. Woods, pastor), a grad progress, which began wi services, resulting thus fi sion of upwards of 50 you members of the Sabbath Feb. 3. Father Merrill sacrament of baptism to work is thorough and incl

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grace has been in pro Church, Worcester, unde pastor, Rev. A. B. Ken days ago over 130 stood and "declared their wi and fight under the old then 137 sinners have b prayers, and 347 names ha the prayer list. The Ch and praying that this m revival ever known in W

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Rev. W. W. Bowdish, of the First Place M. weakening of the Hanover Street Church, E. Church, Brooklyn. He spent the previ- such as the removal of Church members ous Sabbath with his class-mate in Middle- etc., but declared that a Christian Church town, Rev. Mr. R. H. Rust, of St. Paul's, ought never to go down while there were Fall River. The visit proved pleasant and people near it to be saved. He said that he profitable all round.

The Fiftieth Annual Exhibition of Chaun- abandonment of old churches, but he procey Hall School will be held at Music Hall at | fessed the warmest admiration for the little three o'clock, Wednesday, the 6th.

The following careful summary of Mr. W. F. Spalding's argument before the legislative have disappeared. He spoke in terms of liquor committee, taken from an exchange, we print entire, it being too condensed to permit of further abridgment: -

"The liquor committee heard Mr. W. F. Spalding to-day upon the working of the liions are utierly disregarded by all grades of officials. During the year ending September 30, last, of 3,372 prosecutions in the lower courts, 2,156 convictions were obtained, 1.558 persons were sentenced, and 1.118 appealed, leaving but 440 who paid fines. In the upper courts 1,730 cases practically came to naught, 1,127 of them being "laid on file." juries convicting in only 97 instances. The total failures in all the courts numbered 2,638. The entire cost of prosecution to the defendants was \$200,000, and the annual sales of liquor are \$28,000,000. It was no wonder that nearly one-third of the open grog-shops in the State were unlicensed. In Suffolk County alone 854 cases were laid on file, only twenty-nine cases were tried by jur'es, and fourteen convicted. It used to be said that public sentiment was not up to the verted is deepening. level of the prohibitory law, rendering it impossible to obtain convictions before Boston juries. Is it possible that public sentiment is not up to the level of the license law?

"Mr. Spalding dwelt upon the good temperance work done at the Tabernacle, but claimed that the rum shops would counterbalance its influence in the end, even if the work were continued while the license law remained. The year 1874 was the last of number of places which paid the United States tax as retail liquor dealers that year was 7,533. In the first year of license the number jumped to lievers and new converts. and the number of shops was but 7,592; in Is is not more reasonable to attribute it to honorable discharge of all its members. the reform movement? No other business per cent. in the number of liquor shops in the other States. After a quarter of a century of such work as but one other State has been blessed with, Massachusetts has in this year of grace 1878, one open, tax-paying grog-shop for each sixty-seven of her male population above twenty years of age !"

### NOTES FROM THE CHURCHES.

MASSACHUSETTS.

FROM OUR CORRESPONDENTS. At the Mt. Pleasant M. E. chapel (Rev. A. Woods, pastor), a gracious revival is in progress, which began with the watch-night services, resulting thus far in the conversion of upwards of 50 young people, largely members of the Sabbath-school. Sunday, Feb. 3. Father Merrill administered the sacrament of baptism to 25 persons. The work is thorough and increasing.

For the past two weeks a deep work of grace has been in progress in Trinity respect to sex. Church, Worcester, under the labors of the pastor, Rev. A. B. Kendig. A few Sundays ago over 130 stood up in a love-feast and "declared their willingness to work

rence, says: "The Parker St. M. E. Church, Rev. T. J. Abbott, pastor, is still ties. winning souls to Christ. Our pastor was taken ill suddenly in the midst of morning Garden St. Church of this city."

The work of the union Methodist revival services at Lowell is progressing. Nearly one hundred and fifty have, up to date, been forward for prayers.

noon; and at 3 P. M., the teachers, students, new ones are at the altar each evening. done, being called away to a funeral. Dr. Mary J. Safford Blake lectures on "Sleep," Wednesday evening, February 6.

REUNION AT THE HANOVER STREET METHODIST CHURCH.

Hanover Street Church held their fifth annual reunion Wednesday evening, Jan. 30, in the church, and the gathering was so large and earnest that it could be seen the church and the gathering was so large and earnest that it could be seen the church and the seen that it could be seen the church and the gathering was so large and earnest that it could be seen the church and the seen that it could be seen the church and the seen that it could be seen that it co handsomely decorated with evergreen and ple have been converted — the school teacher bunting, and there were very many nicely- and many of her scholars. fectionery and fancy articles.

strongest flow, the pastor, Rev. T. C. Wat- Brother Hawks will be greatly missed.

The Weman's Union Missionary Society kins, to whose earnest labors and self-dechurch of the Pilgrims, Brooklyn, N. Y. ulated the members of the Church on the fested. Mrs. T. C. Doremus is president of the So- success of the reunion, and welcomed those ciety. The Union had, last year, thirty-six not of the Church to its bospitalities. He missionaries (women) in Japan, China, In- then introduced Rev. A. B. Kendig of Wor-

dia, Burmah and Greece. It received and disbursed the sum of \$33,963.57. The report of the very profitable exercises and ad- that the flag had not been lowered in Handresses of the Convention, with the annual over Street, and his desire to see deeper in exposition of the work of the various mis- the heart of the North End a \$50,000 church sions and branches of the Society, makes with a hundred singers and all the applia pamphlet of 120 pages. It can be obtained ances that aid in the salvation of souls. He called attention to the fact that the North End includes among its inhabitants repre-Rev. R. R. Meredith led the services at wentatives of all the clearly-defined nations Wellesley College, on Thursday, the day of in the world, and asked why it was that

Christians. Bishop Foster was next introduced. He We had a pleasant visit in our office from spoke of the circumstances which led to the could not blame people for attending churches near their homes, even to the bands of Christians who hold on in the Lord's work in neighborhoods where their fellow-Christians of the same denomination respect of Roman Catholics, and pointed out many respects in which they were well

worthy of imitation. Rev. Mr. Ames, a former pastor, was the next speaker, and he described briefly some cense law, taking the ground that its provis-vival of the Church a few years ago, when of the scenes and incidents attending the reit seemed to be abandoned. After the speaking there was abundant social intercourse, and then the evening's pleasures. which had included excellent singing, were closed with a generous collation.

NEW BEDFORD DISTRICT.

The good work goes on gloriously at Po-Several adults and a number of younger persons have been converted. At Wareham the meetings are full of icterest, and the unconverted are seeking the

Lord. Good tokens of better times are evident in Provincetown. Brothers Bates and Canoll are highly esteemed for their faithful labors. The desire for the salvation of the uncon-

At North Truro three were received into full membership in the M. E. Church Jan. 20. At Truro and South Truro (Brother Mattoon, pastor), both Churches are spiritually quickened, and some are asking, What must I do to be saved?"

Brother Palmer is closing his three years' pastorate in Wellfleet amid signs of coming showers of blessings. Late reports from Brother A. E. Hall in-

licate improved health. At East Falmouth Brother Burn is rejoicing in crowded meetings, quickened be-

Sunday-school is large and increasing in in-1877 the number was 6,838. It will be said terest. The "Horseshed Brigade" is evithat the decrease from 7,533 in 1874 to 6,838 dently waning in popularity by the attracin 1876 is to be attributed to the license law. tion of the Sunday-school. We suggest an

Dr. W. R. Clark, of Boston, will speak in gale. could survive a loss of 50,000 customers. The the Pleasant Street Church, New Bedford, could survive a loss of 50,000 customers. The increase of 720 between 1874 and 1875 best diverged by the company of the reasant Street Courts, New Bestors, An increasing religious interest is manitor, Rev. W. E. Fomkinson, though fortunities of 720 between 1874 and 1875 best diverged by the response of 720 between 1875 and 1875 best diverged by the response of 720 between 1874 best diverged by the response of 720 best diverged by the response of 720 best diverged by the response of 720 best diverged by the Palmer will preach Tuesday evening, 26th. Free return tickets from Fairbaven will

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Enough money has been pledged to free the Baptist Church in Waterville from an embarrassing debt. They can now sing the doxology right lustily.

cause in Audroscoggin and Somerset coun-C.

The Methodist Society at Berwick, Rev. D. service, Sabbath, Jan. 20, but is now im- B. Randall, pastor, have purchased an addiproving. Sunday morning, the 27th, the tional lot of land for parsonage and horsepulpit was ably filled by Rev. Mr. Taylor, and in the afternoon by Rev. W. E. Ben- of their church lot several very neat and nett, of Great Falls, formerly pastor of the commodious sheds. The society is prospering, and they are already feeling the need of church.

Rev. C. J. Clark's lecture on " Conscience and Courage," in the Saco Methodist course, was spoken of in the highest terms, and was Auburndale. - Thursday, the "day of listened to by a large audience.

prayer for schools" was duly observed at The Pine Street Society in Portland are Lasell Seminary. Recitations closed at 12, enjoying a good revival interest. Several

and a few citizens of Auburndale, gathered Mrs. Sturgis, who will be remembered in the chapel where were prayers, singing and short talks, by Rev. Mr. Liste of West ministers of our Conference, died at the resi-Newton, Rev. A. McKeown of Auburn-dence of her daughter, Mrs. Chick, in Sacdale, and the principal. Rev. C. Cutler carappa, last Friday morning, and was sent his hearty wish that good might be buried from her own church in South Standish, Sabbath afternoon, Jan. 27. Rev. W. S. McIntyre, her pastor, preached the funeral sermon. The immediate cause of her death was an accident by which she dislocated her hip.

The Churches in Springvale have been

large and earnest that it ought to have Brother Dearborn, who has been the leaduleted the fears of any who doubted the er of the Lynn Praying Band, is holding a ability of the little band of Christians to series of meetings at Duck Pond with enhold their ground in that old stronghold of couraging success. In the neighborhood Methodism. The place of meeting was where he lives, twelve or fifteen young peo-

arranged tables for the sale of flowers, con- J. Lowell Hawks, long a member of the Methodist Church in Saccarappa, and one of Just before eight o'clock, when the stream our most reliable official members, was of greetings and pleasantries was at its buried from his residence last Monday.

writes its aixteenth Annual Report, containing the very interesting proceedings of its continued prosperity, called the company to tate convention, held last October, in the order, and in a few pleasant words congratevening. Considerable interest is mani-

> on probation on Chebeague and Orr's Islands, his son. and baptized one two weeks ago last Sab-

The revival meetings continue at Bridgton Several have been converted. Two were baptized Sabbath, Jan. 27, and one received

has accepted a call to a Church at Cedar Falls, Iowa. — The First Christian Church of Augusta has extended a call to Rev. J. F. Wade, of Trumansburg, N. Y. — The South Congregational Church, Hallowell, has extended a call to Rev. John Parsons, of Saugus, Mass., which he has accepted.

With regard to difficulties, we have our share. In the northern part of this New

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The Methodist Church in Cooper, led by their pastor, are still abundant in labors to to the questions submitted to the witnesses Spirit. Three persons have lately presented them-

The steeple and roof of the Cranberry doing. Isle church were blown off in the recent

An increasing religious interest is mani-

A good revival interest has been in prog-from the beginning of this Conference year ress for some weeks at Bristol, resulting in the stewards refused to raise any money for the conversion of a goodly number of persons in each of the three Churches. Nineteen were baptized Jan. 27, in the M. E. Church, Rev. H. Woodward, pastor. Others town of Barkhamsted, Litchfield County. Its are expected to follow soon.

Gleanings .- For some months a most preacher named Z. D. Baird, who came to and "declared their willingness to work and "declared their willingness to work and fight under the old banner." Since then 137 sinners have been forward for prayers, and 347 names have been placed on the prayer list. The Church are trusting and praying that this may be the greatest revival ever known in Worcester.

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der the earnest labors of the pastor, Rev. J. and the legal process is at present in the der the earnest labors of the pastor, Rev. J.
H. Haines, the good work progresses grandly. Jan. 27th seven were received into the
Church, making seventy-seven within a
few months—the fruit of last winter's revival. There are more to follow. For five
of which teaches that our Discipline should weeks special meetings have been held, and the Lord is pouring out His Spirit. Many who withstood the influence of the Spirit last year are now yielding. Mrs. Julia H. St. Watts and Jan. 17, at a ball at Madison Bridge, \$7 more — in all, \$167. Many were present, and the exclude such violators thereof as will not exclude such violators thereof as will not reform; that we should exercise greater care as to whom we license to preach; and Clark, of Maiden, Mass., assisted the pastor finally, that all our real estate should be care as to whom we license to preach; and two weeks, and did good work for Christ. Mr. Haines' health is quite feeble, but what secured to us in accordance with our "deed Mr. E. Charch, on the evening of Jan. 16, made the strongth he has he is using for the Master's least Glastenburgh he has he is using the master of the Master's least Glastenburgh he has he is using the master of the Master's least Glastenburgh he has he is using the master of the members and friends of the member strength he has he is using for the Master's

The Freewill Baptists of Candia have re-The Freewill Baptists of Candia have re-paired and remodeled their church, and it places. All our Churches in New Haven are gathering in precious souls. Hartford is was reopened on a recent Sabbath. It presents a very attractive appearance. Rev.

Mr. Robson, Methodist pastor here, is in feeble, and it is feared failing, health. He has not been able to preach since the early part of last summer.

At a donation given at our residence in South Clumbia, on the evening of Jan. 16, our friends leth, in money and valuable articles, the amount of \$50; also, a Christmas gift of a dress pattern valuable articles, the amount of \$50; also, a Christmas gift of a dress pattern valuable articles, the amount of \$50; also, a Christmas gift of a dress pattern valuable articles, the amount of \$50; also, a Christmas gift of a dress pattern valuable articles, the amount of \$50; also, a Christmas gift of a dress pattern valuable articles, the amount of \$50; also, a Christmas gift of a dress pattern valuable articles, the amount of \$50; also, a Christmas gift of a dress pattern valuable articles, the amount of \$50; also, a Christmas gift of a dress pattern valuable articles, the amount of \$50; also, a Christmas gift of a dress pattern valuable articles, the amount of \$50; also, a Christmas gift of a dress pattern valuable articles, the amount of \$50; also, a Christmas gift of a dress pattern valuable articles, the amount of \$50; also, a Christmas gift of a dress pattern valuable articles, the amount of \$50; also, a Christmas gift of a dress pattern valuable articles, the amount of \$50; also, a Christmas gift of a dress pattern valuable articles, the amount of \$50; also, a Christmas gift of a dress pattern valuable articles, the amount of \$50; also, a Christmas gift of a dress pattern valuable articles, the amount of \$50; also, a Christmas gift of a dress pattern valuable articles, the amount of \$50; also, a Christmas gift of a dress pattern valuable articles, the amount of \$50; also, a Christmas gift of a dress pattern valuable articles, the amount of \$50; also, a Christmas gift of a dress pattern valuable articles, the amount of \$50; also, a Christmas gift of a dress pattern valuable articles, art of last summer.

The Congregational society of South New width, to seat four thousand five hundred

cause and glory.

Market receive \$8,000 by the will of the persons, costing about \$6,000. Steam pipes late Mrs. Burleigh of that place. In Lebanon, the three Churches have ing. The citizens of New Haven manifest

been holding union meetings, and there have all the liberality and heartiness of co-operabeen quite a number of conversions. Thirty-seven were added to the M. E. the case as yet calls for, and we hope for a Church of Plymouth, on a recent Sabbath, great blessing from the effort. W. T. H. and three were baptized.

Jan. 30, 1878.

The sisters connected with the Methodist | Rev. Henry Ferguson, of Exeter, accepts a Church in Saccarappa organized a Woman's call to the rectorship of Trinity Church,

Rev. Mr. Howard, pastor of Main Street M. E. Church, Great Fails, was recently Rev. J. P. Cole has received eight persons called to Norwich, Conn., by the illness of sian, Hydropathic and Electro-thermal Baths,

#### CONNECTICUT.

LETTER FROM NEW HAVEN. MR. EDITOR: Though we of the New York East Conference hardly feel that we belong to the fraternity which rejoices in A good degree of religious prosperity is enjoyed on Madison Bridge and Mercer cir-field Street, yet we appreciate it so highly cult, Rev. True P. Whittier, pastor. At that, weary of walking to the Yale College Madison Bridge, since last July, five have reading-room, to place ourselves in focus, professed conversion, three have been reclaimed, four baptized, and eight received on illumination in our own home. It would be claimed, four baptized, and eight received on trial. A deep religious interest pervades the whole circuit—more at Mercer than there has been since the revival two years since.

Rev. J. W. Hinds, formerly of Lewiston, has accepted a call to a Church at Cedar Eule Leve and the control of the

share. In the northern part of this New Haven district, close to your Massachusetts Wiscasset (Rev. B. C. Wentworth, pas- parsonage, as well as a society, in consetor) is being most signally blessed under the quence of the property not being conveyed labors of the Y. M. C. A. delegates from to trustees in the manner required by our Money Letters from Jan. 28 to Feb. 4 Portland. The Churches have been quick- Discipline. Said church and congregation ened into new life, and about one hundred had trustees, and stewards, and private ened into new life, and about one hundred souls have sought the Lord. The interest increases, and the whole community is sellers of cider-brandy, eight or more, and Best, E M Borng, W B Battlett, R Bates, N M a still larger number who use the vile stuff. Balley, A Boynton. The gale of Jan. 10th was very destructive to church property in this section of the State. The Baptist church in Orono was made a complete wreck by the steeple falling through the roof. The steeple of the Baptist church in Deer Isle fell through the roof, and stopped not until it reached the cellar. The spire of the First Congregational church in Deer Isle fell, breaking Last year gentle and persuasive measures. tional church in Deer Isle felt, breaking most, till last spring, when he was distillated down about twenty-five feet of the roof; and the Methodist church at the head of the I-land was entirely demolished. The the I-land was entirely demolished. The these modern Pharisees and men of one idee these modern Pharisees and men of one idee these modern Pharisees and men of one idee the I-land was entirely demolished. The these modern Pharisees and men of one idee these modern Pharisees and men of one idee the Phinney, W Pierce, JC Perry, M W Prince I S Phinney, W Pierce, JC Perry, M W Prince I S Phinney, W Pierce, JC Perry, M W Prince I S Phinney W Pierce, JC Perry, M W Prince I S Phinney W Pierce, JC Perry, M W Prince I S Phinney W Pierce, JC Perry, M W Prince I S Phinney W Pierce, JC Perry, M W Prince I S Phinney W Pierce, JC Perry, M W Prince I S Phinney W Pierce, JC Perry, M W Prince I S Phinney W Pierce, JC Perry, M W Prince I S Phinney W Pierce, JC Perry, M W Prince I S Phinney W Pierce, JC Perry, M W Prince I S Phinney W Pierce, JC Perry, M W Prince I S Phinney W Pierce, JC Perry, M W Prince I S Phinney W Pierce, JC Perry, M W Prince I S Phinney W Pierce, JC Perry, M W Prince I S Phinney W P Methodist church in Penobscot also lost its come round;" two who are both trustees J H Pillsbur and stewards; one a trustee and the only
| class-leader of the society, and one a recent.
| Class-leader of the society, and one a recent.
| Class-leader of the society, and one a recent. Mr. Jason Leighton, of Cherryfield, lost class-leader of the society, and one a recentfour children a few days since, in the sad- ly-elected steward. They had a lawyer, not man, S P Snow. L Stickney, E H Smiley, J Scott, dest manner. He was lumbering on West river in that town, and, for convenience, them to advise. The testimony abundantly WLD Twombly, SC Trott, A Thomas, JF Tay took his family, consisting of his wife and proved that the accused made cider-brandy six children, with him, his wife cooking for in large quantities, a fact which no attempt W H Wardwell, A A Wing, F E White, L Willey, G the men, but having a separate camp a few was made to deny; but as the charge was - G Wi feet distant. Mrs. L. was in the habit of necessitated by the Discipline-" imprudent putting the four youngest children to bed conduct," and the specification, " selling inbefore she got supper for the men. She did toxicating liquors," because we could not so on this night. While the men were eat- prove a specific sale, the committee, who ing supper, one of them thought he heard a had not a doubt of the habitual selling, as child cry, and going to the other camp, well as the making, rendered a verdict of found it wrapped in flames and the roof just "not guilty," though they had the strongest falling in. Thus the four children were circumstantial evidence of the selling what burned to death before the mother's eyes, months of the year is spent in manufacturwhile no one could render the least assist- ing. During the trial the church was nearly filled with a coarse, unclean set of men, who

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filled with a coarse, unclean set of men, who Orient Min. Asso., at Harrington, Feb. 12-13

The Portland Transcript says: "The Conapplauded every piquant thing said that Dover Dis. Min. Asso., at S. Newmarket, Feb. 18-20 The Portland Transcript says: "The Congregational Church in Brewer is the oldest Church in the Penobscot county, and Rev. of the place staggered twice up and down Church in the Penobscot county, and Rev. of the place staggered twice up and down Portland Dis. Min. Asso., at Biddeford, March 4-C. A. Beckwith, who was recently ordained, the long aisle, in a state of beastly intoxic tion. and sat as near as possible to the chanton, First Church, March 25, 2 cel, uttering his maudlin gibberish in reply EASTERN CONFERENCES. Place. Westfield, Eastham, under the pastorate of Rev. C. win souls to Christ, and are blessed with This man receives pay for his daily toil in New England, Ewept away a large number of the drinkers, N. Hinckley, is steadily improving. The the accompanying influence of the Holy the products of the cider-mill, if not of the Providence, Providence, distillery. No allusion was made to the sad New Hampshire, Lancaster, sight, but it was a powerful commentary

On his way nome to tea, in the darkness, will be held in the Pieasant Street M. E. Church, rotten eggs were thrown at the faithful pas- New Bedford, Feb. 25-27, 1878. shows the result of license; especially as in class of five shows the result of license; especially as in class of five shows the result of license; especially as in class of five shows the result of license; especially as in class of five shows the result of license; especially as in class of five shows the result of license; especially as in class of five shows the result of license; especially as in class of five shows the result of license; especially as in class of five shows the result of license; especially as in class of five shows the result of license; especially as in class of five shows the result of license; especially as in class of five shows the result of license; especially as in class of five shows the result of license; especially as in class of five shows the result of license; especially as in class of five shows the result of license; especially as in class of the control walking away, we were all targets for nu- Ch Brother Stephen E. Rodgers, a prominent mereus balls of mud thrown by sympathizers with the liquor interest. The Church, being town, was killed by a falling tree, Jan. 28th. He lived about twenty minutes, prayed for closed against the pastor, and now a closed against the pastor, and now a live the District Conference on this District?

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Hang in their clusters of purple delight! I have attended the call of Thy Word, Working for Thee since the dawning o

light: Sweetly the sunset gleams over the lea. Yet I'm not weary of working for Thee.

Ripe are the fruits in Thy garden, O Lord! Fair are the flowers Thou lovest to twine; Muster, no labor, no pains I have spared -Long have I wrought in this garden of

Thine. Lo! the night-stars in the heavens I see. Yet I'm not weary of working for Thee.

Deep wave Thy harvests, in acres untold; Gladly I reaped in the heat of the day; Now the moon rises, in fullness of gold, Slowly the reapers are moving away; Wide is the plain, and not many are we, Yet I'm not weary of working for Thee.

Dim are mine eyes 'mid the fast-fading light; Falters the heart from the toilsome contraint: Scant on my forehead my locks have grown

Lord, 'tis the body grows weary and faint! Finished the task Thou hast given to me, Yet I'm not weary of working for Thee.

#### THE LITERATURE OF TO-DAY.

BY MISS LOUISE J. MCCOY.

state of doubt whether its pages con- we coming to?" so multitarious is its title

poems was given to man. And shall careless of posterity." this highly-enlightened and extremely intellectual era be surpassed by the period, which we, with conscious the past, which have transmitted to

a drawing-room to whom entered the our own! decidedly out of taste. He cannot see giving stream of the Castalian fount? a cloud of dust, kicked up by a child, without dragging in an utterly idle and meaningless joke. He says: "He ran towards us, enveloped in a pillar of cloud, which might have served the purpose of Israel in Egypt." In our copy of the Bible, the cloudy pillar served the purpose, not of Israel in Egypt, but of Israel in the wilderness.

There is still a worse case, in which author has to say about it, addressing good sense and good taste. We can vield interest a hundred-fold. extract no sane meaning from it what-

line of my eyes." This means that his that find no earthly solution; for if small nephew threw a doll at him. In there was ever a place on the earth all this the reader will notice an utter where a Methodist Church was neither lack of reverence and a distorted ex- needed nor wanted, that town was the travagance of language.

our blood boil within us, "Is this the class of Methodists not zealous enough way in which American children, favor- to sustain either class or prayer-meetably placed, are brought up? Are they ings, and too poor to pay for preachall treated like toys, taught to cant, ing. It was a mission Church, and the Strike with your strength, and the big trees and spoiled in selfishness, when they Conference appropriated twenty-five ought to be quietly rebuked and sent to dollars annually to sustain it. their duty? What are we to think of

'76," and we are tempted to revive the ing-room of a small cotton factory. He scenes of the Revolution. We infinite- had a wife and six children. The four ly prefer a happy, merry, natural child oldest worked in the mill, and his wife to an extremely virtuous and severely kept the factory boarding-house. proper young mortal, who does not The pastor's attempts to get an hon-"Helen's Babies. With some ac- with marble brow and starlit eyes? he detained the girls under his charge count of their ways. Innocent, Crafty Does not trifling fiction sell rapidly in a few minutes. Angelic, Impish, and Repulsive. Also our bookstores, while history and phia partial record of their actions during losophy become dust-covered on the something to tell you. You know how ten days of their existence. By their shelves? The proofs that publishers we all like Parson Brooks." latest victim." Before opening the lit- give us, that this is true, are indeed The girls looked as if they were not tle volume whose contents are thus alarming, and we must exclaim with quite sure of the liking, but waited to ducate them, we should not be able voluminously described, we are in a our cynical critic, "What on earth are hear more.

ful cannibals, or the less fatal antics of comes as a natural relief for the lux. of flour. A small sum from each of Puck's brotherhood. We even imagine urious, smart, over-strained and driv- us would do it." that it may be the history of some diling existence of Americans. The minutive specimens of the feline tribe, minds of the middle class in culture are or three of the oldest tossed their heads nation. But while we can see the Ba- bed of her own; but she did not miss The Contemporary Review, of which low through their contact with mere their money so easily. this article is a feeble offspring, is per- foam and spray, and they are losing haps unjust in criticising the work too the power of deep, ennobling thought hire Gage's omnibus, and we could all fear that any further progress on the ride in the horse-cars with her papa; severely. It may, indeed, afford an through want of communion with great ride up there together and spend the part of women in this land would be there were delightful walks with mamhour's enjoyment, by a hasty perusal, minds and grand characters. The hur- evening and present the barrel of flour only productive of evil? when one's time cannot be spent more profitably; but should we not expect more from this superior age, which is devoted so largely to literary pursuits?

Tied life of Americans is penetrating ourselves. Or course, ne added siny, and as he saw the clouds break on the faces nearest him, "of course the parson would stand a little treat. That is supplied by numberless hastily-combattle to literary pursuits?

The advocating the right of recognition recognition in general Church work for the everything else, there was Louisa on would stand a little treat. That is supplied by numberless hastily-combattle to literary pursuits? Three thousand years ago, when genius posed and purposeless volumes which was unaided by education, and the prod- are barely readable. The writers of was unaided by education, and the products of the literary world grew, as the fruits of the earth in its golden age, without cultivation," the grandest of future. "He that is careless of tyle is the present age are torgetting their debt to the past and their duty to the future. "He that is careless of tyle is the present age are torgetting their debt to the past and their duty to the future. "He that is careless of tyle is of securing a ride and an evening's entired are that are the cussion of this question no innovation is necessary. The thing itself exists already, but not perfected and systematically and the product of the present age are torgetting their is necessary. The thing itself exists already, but not perfected and systematically and the present age are torgetting their is necessary. The thing itself exists already, but not perfected and systematically and the present age are torgetting their is necessary. The thing itself exists already, but not perfected and system-attended to the past and their duty to the future. "He that is careless of tyle is of securing a ride and an evening's en-attended to the past and their duty to the past and their duty to the future."

period, which we, with conscious superiority, name the "dark ages," him the gift of God bestowed on them and transmit to posterity "nothing but "in the beginning," with their own their own the beginning, with their own the beginning, with their own the beginning of the past, which have transmitted to him the gift of God bestowed on them and transmit to posterity "nothing but "in the beginning," with their own the beginning of the past, which have transmitted to him the gift of God bestowed on them the gift of God bestowed on t leaves," filled with the precocious re- added wealth and treasure, can only be but with an inward wonder as to what Missionary Society. Unselfish in its wax baby. marks and comical antics of a few in- repaid by "delivering to posterity no had brought them hither. None of aims as the sunshine, appealing to the fants? The dew of freshness and truth ess than we in turn received." Many them had shown any previous interest tenderest emotions of our natures, as anguish when one morning she found is still upon the works of Homer, while centuries ago, before America was the dust of falsity and worldliness is dreamed of, the ancient Greeks felt this choking the products of the nineteenth vast burden. How much more ought we to be filled with its responsibility Perhaps ten years ago Punch gave and inspired by its grandeur, since their parishioner began directly to recite an the prison doors for Peter when the an-content, but Margie's were quivering us the picture of a young gentleman in inheritance was slight compared with

small sister of the house, betraying to It is natural to form a standard of life his confidence some superfluous infor- by those we find portrayed in the characmation in regard to the private affairs ters of writings which especially attract of the family, or committing some us, and they cannot full to exert an inother innocent violation of propriety. fluence upon us. Shall Young Amer-This kind of an idea has borne fruit in ica, then, be allowed to mould his charthe shape of similar stories for many acter after the model of a youthful bearyears, and "Helen's Babies" is the hunter, or, still worse, the lackadaimost recent. One-fourth of the book sical young man who forms the hero of is very good, except as to the manner our modern novel? And shall his small of it; the remainder our sarcastic in- sister endeavor to attain to the superior formant characterizes as "mere fast heights of young ladybood by developwriting and fast sentiment, with more ing only her heart and her vanity? Sureor less animal spirits in it." "Fitz ly these things ought not so to be. The Greene Halleck," he remarks, "would tide of popularity in literature must be have thrown the book out of the win-turned. A reform in this direction is school a few years and then read good our influence to guide the hurried authors and leave comic periodicals and traveler, who can pause for only a mopenny papers alone for a time." We ment of refreshing rest, that he may regard the author's references to Script- not quench his thirst at the little wayure as the most surprising portions of side brook, flowing through the dusty the volume, and, in many instances, thoroughfare, but at the pure and life-

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It would be nearly impossible to live through the holiday season without experiencing any of the kindly feeling an "awful old trunk" is concerned. towards our neighbors, and especially Children like to look over old trunks, towards the poor among us, which antly, and were both thoroughly wea- can be assured that a different course is and did not even look cross, as Margi and so Budgie did. This is what the grows out of God's Christmas lesson of ried when their guests departed. peace on earth, and good-will to the child: "The casual mention of one men." Somehow the heart grows left," said the wife, as she looked into feel the lack of hearty official recogni- while he cut up a kid glove, and pasted of thy delights has suddenly brought warm, and its sympathies unconscious. the empty pantry. to our souls that sweetest of all human ly expand, and charitable plans are communions - the one which doubtless made and schemes undertaken that flour will be particularly welcome just it, which only need a breath of inspirabound the Master Himself to that would seem an extravagant imprudence now." disciple who was otherwise the weak- at any other time; and yet none of est of the chosen twelve." After much these investments turn out to be unstudy, we abandon this, both as to profitable. In one way or another they

The hero rises at a late hour on Sun- from the past - an act that surely ter the lapse of thirty years, its fate phase of benevolent activity. Hence, day, by way of keeping the day holy. ought not to pass into oblivion unre-He tells us that he is soon aware that corded. It does not belong to the glory his little nephews are not in accord with of these latter days, but to the old itinhim upon the Sinaitic law. They dis- erant life, when a Methodist preacher turb his rest, and this is the record of in the country needed the grace of huit: "With sleepy condescension I en- mility to season some of the crusts of

mentum than weight, which struck me on the not prominent bridge of my nose and accommodated itself to the outment by a flying body, with more mo- that, in addition to his regular pastoral got his eye on it.

place. Other churches occupied the Bind up your fagots, and bring them along;

Into this parish, which seemed s the recent heavy influx of children's forlorn, came a good brother from a But have a glad heart, man, and that is books from America? And if 'Helen's neighboring town, where he had been Babies' and the 'Barton Experiment' a member of a flourishing Church. Of are fair specimens of the sort of books course he had been used to seeing And thorniest thickets acknowledge your which sell by scores of thousands things done on a larger scale, and did among American readers who are sup- not like the cramped feeling resulting posed to be educated, who talk familiar- from the poverty of his new associates. ly of 'the poets' and Fiske's 'Cosmic He took liberal views of things, and Philosophy,' and do really show some had the broadest kind of charity when literary apprehensiveness here and devising benevolent schemes. There Never you mind, though the winds may blow there, what on earth are we coming was no littleness about him. If he had Such a scathing remark from our planned more largely. Instead of this,

even deserve the name of child; and est living were often the subject of we believe that American children, as comment, and even those who could a rule, are neither "treated like toys," see no reason for his struggling through nor "spoiled in selfishness." But is a year in that manner, respected his efthere not a grain of truth in his state- forts. His new parishioner was seized THE DAUGHTERS' INHERITANCE. ment? Will not the average Ameri- with an unbounded admiration for him. can turn readily from the biography of and straightway devised a plan to help some great mind to an highly improb- him. One night when the factory operable account of some sentimental heroine atives were about leaving their work,

"I have been thinking that we might

tain exciting tales of a family of youth- This fondness for light literature all join together and buy him a barrel as we contrast our own Christian homes Still the girls were silent, and two

> rapidly becoming superficial and shal- as if they were not to be fooled out of boo's errors so clearly, may we not as all these delights. She was as happy "You see," he went on, "I would Eastern prejudice in the often avowed girl four years old to be. She could

the regular thing. What do you say?" tionary ideas;" but in the further dis- eyes when you put her to sleep, and if

tertainment. '

stirred herself to spread a little feast for their visitors.

brought out all her little store. the morrow's breakfast.

A curious act of beneficence occurs to storekeeper was interviewed, but he this suffering world has a list of objects me as I let memory recall what it will had heard nothing about it. Now, aftor, the large of thirty years, its fate phase of benevolent activity. Hence, taken her home, but some people came will never be ascertained. Only the when we hear of great necessities which

#### NIL DESPERANDUM.

BY ALBINA L. BEAN.

Our English cynic, however, de- whole ground, and did good service Lighten the way as you go with a song; mands of us in a way which makes for the Master. There was a small Your limbs may be stiff, and the road may be rough,

will fall; Patience undaunted will conquer them all; Your axe may be dull, and the wood may be

Don't be discouraged, but thrust with a will,

skill: Your clothes may be torn by the brambles

and stuff, But have a glad heart, man, and that is enough.

Send a glad song to their arms as they fly; been a millionaire he could not have Old Winter may growl, and his voice may

be gruff, English cynic arouses in us the "spirit he was only an overseer in the weav- But keep a glad heart, man, and that is enough. Let in the sunshine! Out with the gloom!

> tough, But keep a glad heart, man, and that is

Keep the axe going, man, workers want

BY MRS. O. W. SCOTT.

THIRD PAPER. Rev. Mr. Houghton, in his book, Women of the Orient," says that a questions regarding woman's education as follows: "We have trouble enough with our women now; and if we were

to manage them at all." We can see the absurdity of this idea with those in India; and can realize, never played in the hay, or hunted nuts as he does not yet, that ignorance and in the woods. There was not even a superstition are poor safeguards for the yard where she could have a flowerwell admit that there is a residuum of all day long as it is possible for a little

There was no need of further urging. cussion of this question no innovation you pinched her hard she made a little cieties and associations for benevolent muslin overdress, and Margie thought in their pastor, and very few of them soon as it took its present form it was her lying on the floor, her nose quite troubled themselves to attend upon his welcomed by thousands of hearts. scratched, and her "cry" broken? Sunday ministrations. The puzzle was Doors that had been shut fast opened a sound could be heard. Louisa Maria's soon explained; for their large-hearted to its magic touch as noiselessly as did red lips wore a smile of sweetness and elegant speech that he had composed gel walked beside him; and the sym- with sorrow as she hurried down stairs for the occasion. And when, at last, pathies of Methodist women thus arousit came out that a barrel of flour, the ed can never be pent up again within mamma! up to your elbows in bread gift of the present company, was to be the old boundary walls. Missionaries dough, did you think Margie would sent up from the village store early the and travelers universally admit that the suppose you were in earnest when you next morning, the minister's wife society is doing a peculiarly useful and said, "Never mind, now, my pet. brightened all over. That desire, which practical part of missionary labor; and is inherent in all Yankees, to make a were our efforts proportionate to the her cry!" suitable return for favors received, demands from abroad, we should meastook possession of her, and while her ure up to even a higher standard husband did his best to get off a com- than has been set by our most zealous on her arm, but her mamma's words

plimentary speech of thanks, she be- leaders. Still farther, we are not aware that any serious complaints have been made her hat and sacque. Just as she was, It was only a fortnight after Thanks- regarding its business management, she went out of the front door and giving. Like other New England No debt has been incurred; its pledges housekeepers, she had provided various have been met; its conventions have unusual dainties to grace the beloved been free from extravagances; and its dow and told the writer to go back to sadly needed. Shall we not, then, lend festival, and, unlike many of them, she official sheet has been commended uni- But as the doctor sat there alone was trying hard to keep a part of these versally, for the freshness and force of beard a faint little knock, and when he delicacies to set off an otherwise scanty its intelligence from the foreign field. Christmas table; for she could not see But when we look for any signs of its clearly where any more would come official recognition, they do not appear. said: from after these were eaten. But now, In the little book of Discipline which with a barrel of flour to fall back upon, is, or ought to be, in every Methodist she was rich indeed, and cheerfully family, no mention is made of its existence, not even in "foot-note or margin-Girls who live in factory boarding- al reference;" and while Conference houses invariably have good appetites, authorities may from courtesy exand these girls were no exception to tend the privilege of an anniverthe rule. Like the Western locusts, sary, they do not and cannot on any they ate all before them. There was other ground. These facts are so not food enough left in the house for well known that some of the good sharp knife and pulled out something sisters insist that there must be some-What a good time those girls had! thing very wrong in such an organiza-The minister and his wife exerted them- tion, and most properly and consistently selves to make the evening pass pleas- refuse to give their support until they darling was smiling as sweetly, as ever,

womanly and wise. "I wish there had been just one pie But organized bodies do not alone tion. There are other great interests it over the sides of the box, and put "Never mind. A whole barrel of and sentiments, if we may so express tion to arouse them to life and activity Alas! Truth obliges me to record in other directions. We are so constithat the barrel of flour failed, after all, to tuted that all cannot possibly feel the "put in an appearance." What became same degree of interest in the same of it was never known. The village thing; and fortunately, or unfortunately, what class is failing to do its duty. This upper story.

But, in the meanwhile, her mamma

But, in the meanwhile, her mamma remembrance of a generous act re- cannot be provided for, we wonder The two elegant speeches made on was our thought a few months since, that occasion still serve to stimulate when we came across a souvenir of old wholesome laughter, and so are not antislavery times in the form of a pindeavored to ignore these noisy irreverents, but I was suddenly moved to a
belief in the doctrine of vicarious atonebelief in the doctrine of vicarious of a colored woman, kneeling, with and down the crowded sidewalk just

"I took her down the street to the doctor's office, and he has mended her. and a sister?" That challenge was full of saddest meaning then, and if we Just listen, mamma! may believe reliable reports, it is significant even in this day which looks backward with horror upon that other day of chains and servitude.

A sister? Yes, but an ignorant sister - one who has been crushed by a combination of forces beyond her control. Not yet has she received a satisfactory answer to that question; not yet have the women of ourChurch measured up to one-half their ability in trying to answer it; nor will they until some inspired tongue shall appeal to them on this very ground - a common sisterhood in Christ-and in some way lead to a combined effort. Reason as we may, the stubborn fact remains that results increase in a ten-fold ratio, when personal responsibility and enthusiasm are enlisted. And while weare not prepared to say that any new methods or appliances are essential, we do feel sure that if Christian women are honest in their sentiments, there are those now idle, who will be ready to help their sisters in the South, when they recognize the necessity. Hundreds of women have parried the thrusts of our Missionary Society because they believe "there is enough to to do in our own land." Very good Never say die," though the work may be They are the very ones to enter this great field, and help save the colored population of these United States from Catholicism and from ignorance We hear it said that women have so little to give, it does not matter through what channel their benefactions flow. This may be true in some sections, but in others are found women of wealth; and the number of such will naturally increase, since property is as likely to pass into the hands of mothers, wives daughters and sisters as otherwise.

FOR THE LITTLE FOLKS.

ma, where she could stand, just as long

wanted nothing more than her ow

Can you think, then, what was her

Margie pinched and squeezed - not

Some time when I am not busy

had given her a bright idea neverthe

less. She could not wait for busy older

people to come with her; not even for

How did she ever know that in the

vas a doctor's office? No one knows.

great stone building on the corner there

opened the door there was this little

down the street to find the doctor

kindest people in the world.

help him take off the little dress.

ured to look at Louisa's face, and the

if it did not hurt so much she could watch the doctor without any anxiety,

ome strips of plaster around the edges.

and sewed up the side very carefully.

She looked up at the doctor's face

" I thank you derry much!" and she

Then he slipped it back inside the doll

Margie dressed it again, giving one or

The cry was louder than ever!

into his office just then, and

wo careful pinches.

.... A watchful soul is a soul upon the MARGIE'S VISIT TO THE DOCTOR. Margie lived in a tall brick house in the very heart of the city. She had Ob, not slone on the mount of prayer Must the Christian serve his God!
But the burden of daily life must bear,
And tread where his Saviour trod.

leaven
Of malice, and try an example to set

FUN AND FACT.

LET BYGONES BE BYGONES.

.... The rabbit is timid, but no cook car

.... "I meant to have told you of that hole," said a gentleman to his friend, who, walking in his garcen, stumbled into a pit of water. "No matter," said the friend, "I have found it." .... Of the poet Whittier, this story is told

.... Of the poet Whittier, this story is told:

"During the rebeliion he was riding in the cars, and met a friend who had just made a contract with the government for timber for war ships at a navy yard. He asked Mr. Whittier if he thought he had done wrong. The peace-loving Quaker characteristically replied: 'If thee has a contract with the government to supply timber for ships of

atlar, as if he were a son of pertition, and helps to make him one through and helps to make him one through such prayers. "Gently," I would say to such a man, "turn the lash the other stitution was all gone," said a bystander, "I do not see how he lives at all." "Oh, responded the wag, "he lives on the bysponded the wag, "he lives on the bysponded the wag, but a way; pray for insight and foresight; this may be a rare gift you do not understand. The loftiest poet that ever a son of pertition, and helps to make him one through and helps to make him one through such prayers. "Gently," I would say to such a man, "turn the lash the other way; pray for insight and foresight; this may be a rare gift you do not understand. The loftiest poet that ever a son of pertition, and helps to make him one through such prayers.

Peace, troubled soul, lie still And wait thy Father's will — He knoweth best. Why beat thy tired wings? Wair, hope for better things; Lie still and rest. What the' the days are long. What the 'the days are long, Nights dark without a song? He'll surely send A glorious sunit day, If you but hope and pray Until the end.

.... A gentleman called upon a wealthy friend for a contribution. "Yes, I must give you my mite," said the rich man. "You mean the widow's mite, I suppose?" replied the other. "To be sure I do." The gentleman continued: "I will be satisfied with half as much as she gave. Now, how much are you worth?" "Seventy thousand much are you worth?" "Seventy thousand dollars," he answered. "Give me, then, a check for thirty-five thousand; that will be just balf as much as the widow gave, for she gave all she had." That was a new idea to the wealthy merchant, so he contributed liberally. As Margie went slowly away two

.... A clerk in a Philadelphia book-store thinking to amony a Quaker customer who looked as though he was fresh from the country, handed him a volume, saying: "Here is an excellent essay on the rearing of calves." "Thee had better present that to thy mother, young man," was the sponta neous reply of the Quaker.

We clutch our joys as children do their flow ers; We look at them, but scarce believe them

Till our hot palms have smirched their col-

ors rare, And crushed their dewy beauty unaware. But the wise Gardener, whose they were, girl, looking up at him with pitiful eyes as she held out her dolly and At hours when we expect not, and with eve "Her cry is all broke! Please cure Mournful yet sweet, compassi

it now; mamma said you could!"

Now you know doctors are the very smiled at first, but he took the dolly up, just as carefully as Margie hersel could. Then he made Margie sit down lose beside him at his big table, and Then a very strange thing happened He cut a slit in the kid side with his which looked like a little box, which he said was the "cry." Margie thought it must hurt dreadfully, but she vent-

"Whatever you have to say, my friend,
Whether witty, or grave, or gay,
Condense it as much as ever you can,
And say it in the readlest way;
And whether you write of household affairs, was sure she should have done. But Or particular things in town, Just take a word of friendly advice —

> "When writing an article for the press,
> Whether prose or verse, just try
> To utter your thoughts in the fewest words.
> And let them be crisp and dry;
> And when it is finished, and you suppose It is done exactly brown. Just look it over again, and then Boil it down."

Boil it down

.... When Abraham Lincoln was a poor vondered why he wanted to kiss her, lawyer, he found himself one cold day at a village some distance from Springfield, and with no means of conveyance. Seeing a gentleman driving along the Springfield road in a carriage, he ran up to him and politely said: "Sir, will you have the goodness to take my overcoat to town for me?" "With pleasure," answered the gentleman. "But how will you get it again?" "O, very easi-ly," said Mr. Lincoln, "as I intend to re-main in it." "Jump in," said the gentle-min, laughing. And the future president had a pleasant ride. tleman driving along the had on no hat, he supposed she had come from some of the rooms on the

FOR FATHERS AND MOTHERS.

BE TENDER TO THE CHILDREN. And he certainly had! - Christian Solomon may slip in with his cruel maxim of, "Spare the rod, and spoil the child;" he has no business about Let bygones be bygones; if bygones were clouded der. I can no more be hard on them By aught that occasioned a pang of regret, than Jesus could. If I hust them in the behind them in darkest oblivion be shrouded; 'Tis wise and 'tis kind to forgive and forthe kingdom of heaven. My gray Let bygones be bygones, and good be ex- bairs have brought me this wisdom From ill over which it is folly to fret;
The wisest of mortals have foolishly acted—
The kindest are those who forgive and on a tender child. I do not know whether God forgives me; I know I Let bygones be bygones; oh, cherish no do not forgive myself. They forget, I The thought that the sun of affection has hope; I do not forget. No cut of the set; Eclipsed for a moment, its rays will be hand or the tongue ever fell from a true father on such a child, that failed If you, like a Christian, forgive and forget. to ache forever in the heart of the Let bygones be bygones; your heart will be giver; and no such thing was ever lighter.
When kindness of yours with reception done which was not a damage all round. I do not wonder the old grandhas met;
The flame of your love will be purer and brighter
If, Godlike, you strive to forgive and forself perhaps, how it is that he is so ten-

der with these new buds on the tree of Let bygones be bygones; oh, purge out the life. He is trying to make it up to them; poor man, it is all he can do now. He would fain recall some pas-To others, who craving the mercy of heaven, Are sadly too slow to forgive and forget. sages in his fatherhood, but that cannot be done; and so he chokes back Let bygones be bygones; remember how deeply
To heaven's forbearance we all are in debt;
They vislue God's infinite goodness too cheaply
Who heed not the precept, "Forgive and forget."

- Chambers' Journal.

the inextinguishable regret, and humbly tries to get even through the overmeasure. Now, we always walk softly if we do not know our way, and that way lies through great shadows; and here is where the child differs from the machine. We know what the inextinguishable regret, and humfrom the machine. We know what the machine can do; we have no such knowledge of the child. My boy may have a faculty in possession of his nature, which in thirty years will be a benediction to the human family; but to-day, through the overplus of its .... They are never alone that are accompower compared with his other powers and his knowledge of the world he er: "I've called round to hear why you have not been to school lately, Bridget Malone."

E. M.: "Sorra a bit o' good me comin' to school, when it's three times this week I've looked in at the door, and indade but every empty scat in the room was full."

ers and nis knowledge of the world he lives in, it may look like a vice to me, and may grow to be a vice, if I do not say, "The child is tender, I will lead on softly." I will suppose he is born with an overplus of imagination, so that things expear to him as a collision. that things appear to him as realities which have no existence except as the magic light of that imagination has thrown a picture against the white surface of his world. And so I suddenly discover, as I imagine, that he is lying right and left; and then he gets. not a gentle guidance through which he can find the line at last between thoughts and things, but first a stern warning, and then what I call a good sound whipping. Many a minister has flogged his boy for this turn, when he ought to have flogged himself like in which they are alike, but with a difference. The sire has been drawing on his imagination, time out of mind, for the matter of his sermons. son has come honestly by the faculty, but he is not shrewd enough to see how far he can go without being found out. The rein lies on the neck of his power as yet, and so it carries him whither it will; and then perhaps the government to supply timber for ships of whither it will; and then perhaps the war, thee must see to it that the timber is all father even prays for him at the family altar, as if he were a son of perdition.

sang may be but a vaster liar by your

THE HEM OF THE GARMENT. earth and the heaven The Lord in His raiment bright; His robe is crimson at even, It is gold in the morning light; And it trails on the dusky n

base criterion." - Robert Collyer.

With a silver fringe at night. High over the people thronging
Is the light of His pure, calm face;
Can the uttermost need and longing
Come fronting that awful place?
But to touch the beautiful garment
Is a comfort and a grace.

The tender sweep of the grasses Is smoothing away the grasses
Is smoothing away the smart;
And the light, soft wind that passes
Is a baim to the very heart.
Only the hem of His garment— But I kiss it for my part!

The seamless blue and the border, Where the earth and the heaven meet. And the colors in mystic orde round His feet;

He turns, and I am not hidden : And He smiles, and blesses low;
Did the gift come all unbidden?
Oh, to think He would not know
(Through even the hem of His garment)
It was faith that touched Him so!

### OUR BOYS AND GIRLS.

BE KIND, BOYS. You are made to be kind, boys, gen-

erous, magnanimous. If there is a boy in school who has a club foot, don't let tink now you ever saw it. If there is a poor woman with two children, who had not a bed for them to lie upon, and scarcely any clothes to cover them. In the depth of winter they were nearly frozen, and the mother took the door of a cellar off the hinges and set it up before the corner where they crouched down to sleep, that some of the draught and cold might be kept from them. One of the children whispered to her, when she complained of how badly off they were, "Mother, what do those dear little children do who have no cellar door to put up in front of them?" Even there, vou see, the little heart found cause for thankfulness. .... There is a very touching little story him know you ever saw it. If there is If a larger more talent than before. or stronger boy has injured you, and is sorry for it, forgive him. All the school will show by their countenances how much better it is than to have a great fist. - Horace Mann.

PLAIN TALK TO A GIRL.

Your every-day toilet is a part of your character. A girl who looks like a 'fury" or a sloven in the morning is not to be trusted, however finely she may look in the evening. No matter how humble your room may be, there are eight things it should contain, viz: a mirror, wash-tand, soap, towel, comb, hair, nail and tooth-brushes. are just as essential as your breakfast. before which you should make good and free use of them. Parents who fail to provide their children with such appliances not only make a great mistake but commit a sin of omission. Look tidy in the morning, and after the dinner work is over, improve your toilet. Make it a rule of your daily life to "dress up" in the afternoon. Your dress may or may not be anything better than calico, but with a ribbon or lower, or some bit of ornament, you can have an air of self-respect and satisfaction that invariably comes with being

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with ease and comfort. a plank about 12 fee the side of the ditch or of it, to stand upon frost penetrates swamp in the coldest weather, face that is partly dug night, it can be broken Contracts for ditching 2 feet wide at the top, for 25 cents a rod. turn out potatoes that in barrels, or bins, to

ing. Potatoes have sprout this season, and ly looked to. . . . Air oughly on a cool dry temperature; 35 de enough for a vegetable machines, washing th with kerosene oil, and with a bundle of rags oil ... Watch root see that the ventilation perfect. Roots are mence of the mild w vent this, we have or the bottom by thrus pointed bar every two in cold air to reduc ture.... Ice should early as possible. La solid as that gathered soften and make it po serve health, keep the dry, the throat and cl ed, and when war avoid standing still, o denly. The last nam lates as much to worl their owners.

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Indian. A side-hill But if the ground is the poles rest on the clined at an angle su when the roof is fin should be of equal le serve as rafters. T each pair should be the lower ends shou from side to side, a tened on these rafter and the whole cover or even two feet, style of building ma definitely, as to le into pens to accor breeds, or different same breed. Poult this, and the prop structure may raise sell at a high price to lowl house, erected

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HINTS FOR WORK. [Culled from the American Agricultus ist for Feb-

want the seed to sow, and the chances are, that these wants cannot all be sup-plied at a day's notice. Those who buy seed at home, sometimes have to leave their work in the field and hunt up seed from their neighbors, who, having sold the best, have only the refuse left. Prices are always higher just at sowing time. The man who must bave an article, is in the power of the

Procure Good Seed. - Fresh plump seed, free from seeds of weeds, should be procured, even if it costs much more than old and foul seed. There is no economy in buying poor seed, but a great loss; and care in selection will

Rich Manure can only be made from rich food. Animals add nothing to the manure. If we feed straw, we get back as manure something less than the straw we feed, and straw alone is Dec. 20, 1814, and died at Augusta, Dec. 20, 1877, aged 63 years and 8 very poor manure. If we feed oil months. cake meal, corn meal, bran, and similar rich food, to meature animals, they consume the starchy and fatty portions, while math of the nitrogen and mathematical in the Insane Asylum at Augusta. He and while much of the nitrogen and phosphates go into the manure heap along with the straw or hay eaten, which give the needed bulk to the manure. The more nitrogen the food contains, the risker will be the manure. It is many months of helpesness, faithfully the richer will be the manure. It is many months of helplessness, faithfully thus that the statement made by chemists, that the manure made by feeding and his wife, whose devotions exa ton of bran, or linseed, or cotton seed oil cake, is for some soils worth more than the food itself, can be satismouth Centre on the Sabbath after his

Oil Cake is the refuse of the manu-Gil Cake is the refuse of the manufacture of linseed and cotton seed oil. Many thousands of tons of it are made in this country yearly, but it is almost all exported to England, where the farmers feed it to fattening animals for the sake of the manure. The use of this rich food is to be highly recom-

Saco, in '47, he was ordained elder by Bishop Hamline. Brother Hobart's appointments were: 1842, North Norway and Greenwood; '43, Lovell; '44, '45, Lisbon; '46, Gray; '47, '48, Durham; '49, Cornish; '50, Alfred; '51, South Saco, and hams may be taken from the pickle. A store of corn cobs may now be saved for the smoking. A smoke house, 6 feet square, and 8 feet high, made of double boards, will be sufficient to cure a large quantity of meat by beginning early. Finish this work, and have the meat packed away safely before the flos answar. He was a good man. He of the subject of the smoker of the was a good man. He was a good man. He safely before the flies appear.

Draining in wet swamps can be done all through the winter months with ease and comfort. We provide a plank about 12 feet long, either at the side of the ditch or in the better. the side of the ditch or in the bottom ments and gifts. His heart was very of it, to stand upon while working. jealous of purity. This was the salt of of it, to stand upon while working. This keeps the feet dry. But little frost penetrates swampy ground, even in the coldest weather, and if the surface that is partly dug is left loose at night, it can be broken up with ease. Contracts for ditching 2 feet deep, and 2 feet wide at the top, have been made for 25 cents a rod.

Jealous of purity. This was the salt of bis life; the aroma that distilled from all cf bis acts; the influence that fell upon the paths of all who companioned with him. He was strictly conscientious and particular in all things.

Brother H. was a man of faith. The Gospel in its wholeness, as the revealed will and message of the Father of spirits, he accepted with all the fervor of

ly looked to... Air the cellar thoroughly on a cool dry day to lower the temperature; 35 degrees is warm consistency of the laborious districts to which the authorities assigned him. His was the enough for a vegetable cellar. . . . Clean motto of St. James: "I will show you machines, washing the gummy parts with kerosene oil, and wiping them off with a bundle of rags dipped in sperm in al. He was dwarfed by no sketch was discovered by the root with a bundle of rags dipped in sperm in the control of St. James.

As a preacher, Brother H. was original. He was dwarfed by no homiletics; his feet were fettered by no sketch oil.... Watch root pits closely, and see that the ventilation is ample and nerisms. He mined into the Word for perfect. Roots are growing very much in the pits this winter in consequence of the mild weather. To prevent this, we have opened the pits at the bottom by thrusting in a sharp pointed bar every two feet, and letting in cold air to reduce the temperation cold air to reduce the temperation cold are to reduce the temperation of the experiences of these men, and from the experiences of the experiences of these men, and from the experiences of these men, and from the experiences of the experien ture. . . . Ice should be gathered as early as possible. Late ice is not so analogies. Many of his sermons were days when the sun has little power to soften and make it porous. . . . To preserve health, keep the feet warm and conceptions of the truth, and preached dry, the throat and chest well protected, and when warm with exercise avoid standing still, or cooling off suddenly. The last named precaution redenly. The last named precaution re-lates as much to working animals as to their owners. their owners.

CHEAP FOWL HOUSE.

For persons who are deterred from A widow and daughter, whose faith keeping fine poultry by the lack of and fidelity have been steadfast, remain For persons who are deterred from suitable buildings or the money with among us, and will receive the symwhich to erect them, the Poultry World pathy and prayers of the Church. gives the following plan: -

We will suppose you have plenty of straw; the style of architecture is primitive, very similar to that of the Indian. A side-hill location is good.
In such case only one roof is necessary.
But if the ground is level only poles and straw are needed. Let the ends of constantly and in lovely proportions. the poles rest on the ground, being inclined at an angle suitable to shed rain when the roof is finished. The poles should be of equal length and made to serve as refers. The poles in the true Christian character. According to the true Christian character. should be of equal length and made to serve as rafters. The upper ends of each pair should be securely fastened; the lower ends should be equi-distant from side to side, at the base of the structure. Smaller poles may be fastened on these rafters, at right angles, and the whole covered several inches, or even two feet, with straw. This

Obituaries.

IN MEMORIAM. BY BLUEBELL.

The moonlight falls on a new-made grave, Down by the shore of the deep, sad sea, Where yesterday they hid from me The dearest gift God ever gave.

The dearest gift — ah, dear as life
For many years she's been to me;
And now no joy in life I see
Since she is gone, my own true wife. "O heart of love! I cannot go
And leave you sleeping here alone;
And here I'il stay, and weep and moan.
O Father! help me bear this woe!"

Another grave they made to-day
Down by the shore of the deep, sad sea;
Where now from care and sorrow free
The stricken heart is laid away.

Great was the grief for a heart so old. The parting more than he could bear; And so the lives death severed here, Were joined again at the gate of gold.

Rev. NOAH HOBART, of the Maine

Brother Hobart's disease was general

of the sake of the manure. The use of this rich food is to be highly recommended, and were it properly understood and appreciated, not a ton of it would leave this country.

Covell, C. C. Mason, Chas. B. Dresser, and others. In '45, at Chestnut Street, Portland, he was admitted in full, and ordained deacon by Bishop Janes. At Saco, in '47, he was ordained elder by Sa

work, and have the meat packed away noticeable. He was a good man. He was upright like the palm-tree. Rev.

ts, he accepted with all Sundry Matters. — It will be well to turn out potatoes that have been kept in barrels, or bins, to prevent sprouting. Potatoes have a tendency to sprout this season, and should be close-

mortal nuggets as he received them. their lives draw natural and striking olid as that gathered during the short marvels of power and eloquence. When conceptions of the truth, and preached man who attempted no display, but was content with the honor of his Lord. He his Churches always prospered and were often scenes of precious revivals. In his death the Conference has lost a

> valuable servant. Portland, Me. J. R. DAY.

JENNIE M. HALL, wife of Charles O.

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and joined the Baptist Church. Coming to this town in '52, she united with the Livermore. N. C. CLIFFORD. cured at once. Seed dealers are overrun with orders just when farmers
want the seed to sow and the charges

In memory of Rev. O. R. Wilson and
'62 she and some others removed their
membership from the First Church and
weeks only membership from the First Church and organized the Pleas ent St. Church, at Salem Depot, where she lived. With this young society she faithfully toiled and prayed till her death. It possible, she was always in her place in the sanctu-ary, the prayer and class-room, and the Sabbath-school, camp-meetings, and revival seasons to her were spiritual feasts. Her ministrations in the sickroom, and homes of sorrow and death, were most tender and tireless. A kind neighbor, a loved companion and mother, and a devoted Christian, Sister C. will long be missed in the Church and

> ommunity.
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> Though fully resigned to the will of God, yet it was her preference to be called home as soon as her active work | Wil for the Master was done, that she might not be a care or burden to others Tuesday evening, Dec. 18, she attended prayer-meeting, and, as usual, spoke for Jesus. Just before she reached her home (which was near the church) she was taken with hemorrhage of the Has effected ungs, and with difficulty entered the house. There were a few moments of intense pain as the life current flowed. The angels had come. "Must I go now?" she faintly asked. She alone heard the answer, and with the still fainter prayer, "Dear Jesus, give me strength," she passed with the shining comes to her heavesty home. "Faints of the shining the strength of the shining the shi ones to her heavenly home. "Faithful unto death," may her holy, useful life in-pire us to deeds of love, and her sudden departure teach us to be ever 'ready " for the Master's coming! A. W. BUNKER.

CYNTHIA P. ADAMS, widow of the ate Orison Adams, of South Boston, eft the Church militant for the Church triumphant, Dec. 8, 1877, at the ripe

age of 75 years.

In the dew of her youth she yielded er heart to God, and united with the Methodist Church at Nantucket. Some twenty years ago she moved to Boston and became connected with the Church on D Street, which later removed to the new edifice on Broadway. She loved the Church of her choice with a warmth and ardor which years and failing strength could not chill. Everything connected with it possessed the keenest interest for her. Of a clear intellect and well stored mind, she kept herself constantly informed about its vast and multiplied enterprises while she was a daily and earnest student of God's Word. She was ever ready to give of her time, her strength, and her substance that the cause of Christ, in its manifold branches, might be pro-moted and glorified. To her the Church was her home, its members one great loving family, its interests dearer than life itself. No lapse from Christian duty, no dalliance with worldly pleasures, could find apology with the ideal standard to which she aimed, and which she strove to encourage others to maintain - the most uncompromising adherence to Christian truth and duty. She bad known intimately the older ministers of the Church - Broth-She bad known intimately the ers Fillmore, Otheman, Peirce, Trafton and others - and always spoke interms

For two years previous to her death failing strength kept her largely at home; but in her wide reading and acquaintance no matter of interest connected with her own or the Church at r of spir-fervor of clouded, and faith undimmed to the last, she went peacefully and joyously forth to meet that Saviour who had been so many years her loving friend and guide.

of affection of them and their faithful-

LOUSIANNA HIGGINS, wife of Repben Higgins, died in Wellfleet, Mass., Dec. 7, 1877, aged 67 years and 4 months.
Sister H. was born in Truro, Mass. and was the daughter of Elisha Atwood. She was one of nine children, seven of whom grew up to manhood and womanhood; and she was the last to be called home. In March of 1831 she was married to Reuben Higgins, and with him was converted in the of 1842-3, during a great revival under the labors of Rev. Paul Townsend, and joined the M. E. Caurch of this place. Through all these years she has been an earnest Christian. Suffering much in sickness, and so deprived of many church privileges, and deeply afflicted

ready. The afflicted husband and daughter are comforted by the presence of the Lord Jesus, and the good hope which He gives of meeting her in the substitution of the Lord Jesus, and the good hope which He gives of meeting her in the substitution of the Lord Jesus, and the good hope which He gives of meeting her in the substitution of the late Dr. Hall says nearly all cough meditions and which the late Dr. Hall says nearly all cough meditions and the periodical permeated with a thoroughly class the substitution of the late Dr. Hall says nearly all cough meditions and the substitution of the late Dr. Hall says nearly all cough meditions are constituted by the presence of the Lord Jesus, and the good hope which He gives of meeting her in the late Dr. Hall says nearly all cough meditions are constituted by the presence of the Lord Jesus, and the good hope which He gives of meeting her in the late Dr. Hall says nearly all cough meditions are constituted by the presence of the Lord Jesus, and the good hope which He gives of meeting her in the late Dr. Hall says nearly all cough meditions are constituted by the presence of the Lord Jesus, and the good hope which He gives of meeting her in the late Dr. Hall says nearly all cough meditions are constituted by the presence of the Lord Jesus, and the good hope which He gives of meeting her in the late Dr. Hall says nearly all cough meditions are constituted by the presence of the Lord Jesus and the late Dr. Hall says nearly all cough meditions are constituted by the presence of the Lord Jesus are constituted by the presence of the Lord Jesus are constituted by the presence of the Lord Jesus are constituted by the presence of the Lord Jesus are constituted by the presence of the Lord Jesus are constituted by the presence of the Lord Jesus are constituted by the presence of the Lord Jesus are constituted by the presence of the Lord Jesus are constituted by the presence of the Lord Jesus are constituted by the late Dr. Hall says nearly all cough meditions are constituted by t

Sister Sweatt was converted at the early age of 12 years, at a camp-meeting in Newcastle. Del., and united with the M. E. Church, of which she re-Hall, died at her home in Boston, Aug. mained a worthy member until her 3, 1877, aged 31 years. death. She was one of the few who At the age of seventeen she gave her gave their names to form a Methodist class in this place more than thirty years ago, and in all the struggles through which this society has passed, she has borne nobly her part. For vears her doors have stood open wide for the itinerant to enter and share the omforts of her home, and many there

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#### THE WEEK.

Preliminaries of peace between Russia pended. Both at St. Petersburg and Constantinople the tidings caused great rejoicings. The fullowing are the conditions agreed upon : - The erection of Bulgaria into a principality; a war indemnity, or territory, in compensation; the independence of Roumania, Servia and Montenegro, in Philadelphia, including seven under the with an increase of territory for each; re- control of the African M. E. Church - acforms in Bosnia and Herzegovina; an ulte- cording to the Ledger almanac published in rior understanding between the Sultan and that city. the Czar regarding the Dardanelles; the Mr. Truman Hillyer, of Columbus, O. evacuation of the Danubian fortresses and has given \$30,000 for the endowment of a

The steamer Metropolis, which left Philadred and fifty on board, are unaccounted for or known to have perished. The survivors have reached Norfolk, and give appalluary 9-14, Bishop Harris presiding. Nine discovered, some time since, under the eaves of the Congregational church, and 493 Washington street, Boston, between ing descriptions of the horrible incidents attending the catastrophe. It seems to be agreed on all hands that the steamer was ana legislature, who has been a local brought the Church a handsome amount of unseaworthy and overladen, and should preacher for ten years. never have been permitted to start on the The Christian Standard is the name of

Dr. Linderman, the director of the mint Rev. C. Hunt. at Philadelphis, has expressed the opinion Rev. W. F. Crafts writes: "That is an were \$1,000 each. that, in case the Bland silver bill becomes a excellent idea of Dr. McCarty about parents The Church of Scotland has finally de law, the effect will be to make silver the or friends of Northern young men in New cided to begin a mission in China. A misstandard, increase the premium on gold and Orleans writing him about them. Let parcause its exportation, and also increase ents and friends of men who have come to pointment, but the station has not yet been prices. He strongly favors the Allison Chicago write some of us who are pastors chosen. amendment, providing for an international about them, and we will try and help them The Tabernacle, Brooklyn, Rev. T. De monetary conference.

draughts-man and caricaturist, is dead. \_\_ asked from the 37 Conferences, have been est of a bond and mortgage for \$40,000. The public debt decreased in January \$1,668,076.53. — A fire last week in the dry goods commission house of H. P. & W. P. Smith, 224 and 226 Chestnut Street, Philadelphía, destroyed property to the estimated value of about \$300.000. — There were 128 vancement made financially and numericalvalue of about \$300,000. — There were 128 failures in New York city in January. —
The Union Mutual Insurance Company, one of the oldest marine companies in New York city, announces its intention to retire from business. — As a consequence of the strike of the shoemakers in Lynn, many manufacturers are moving from that city manufacturers are moving from that city brethren of the M. E. Church South was to quieter towns. — The Hinckley Locomovery gratifying. To God be the praise." The National Bank at Brandon, Vt., has Trinity Church, Millville, N. J., was orbeen robbed of \$100,000 or more through ganized last April with 180 members. It the weakness and rascality of the cashier, now numbers 270. who has fled. During the storm of Thurs- It is claimed that there are eight members day night a large amount of valuable prop- of the Southern Methodist Church in the er'y was swept away by the waves on Coney United States Senate, and seventeen in the Island. Two houses were swept away, and House. the unfortunate occupants, consisting of Dr. Cook, according to the Atlanta Advothree women and five children, perished. over \$50,000.

#### RHODE ISLAND.

week, causing serious alarm among his with commendable liberality in various remany friends. The latest report is more boneful. hopeful. Many prayers will be offered that are doing themselves great credit by efforts this true man and faithful minister may not to sustain this department of the universibe laid aside from the work he loves so well. ty."

M. E. society of East Providence, now worshiping in Chedell's Hall, is seriously considering the matter of erecting a church. the Church South, and nev. F. D. Vineg of a talented young Mexican, who goes to reinforce the mission. Addresses were made inforce the mission. placed in the First Methodist Church, New-

The Daily News speaks in high praise of ference. the services of Mrs. E. J. Smith, of Trinity In the village of Hoosick Falls, N. Y., on Church and the reform club.

#### VERMONT.

Brother W. D. Malcom baptized two per- tion. The future is promising. sons, received three on probation, and four into full membership.

Rev. N. W. Scott and wife of Glover celeebrated their golden wedding the 29th ult. Brother Scott entered the ministry in 1825, this being several years earlier than any other man in our Conference now living; society for thirty-three years. but he has been superannuated a number of years. He is greatly honored and beloved by the brethren.

Brother P. M. Frost, of Putney, recently delivered a lecture on "Elements of True Dr. J. E. King one on "London and its Dr. Snively, rector, on the 20th inst., was entirely cured her, as it is now four Suburlis," in regard to both of which the lo- \$12,746.89. cal press speaks in terms of commendation.

held a successful festival a few evenings ago. fire costing \$40,000, was burned Jan. 13. At Perkinsville, the friends of Brother L. O. Sherburn made him a donation amounting to \$115; and at Hyde Park, Brother O. S. Basford received a donation that netted him over \$70. The visit to the pastor at printed and circulated on the Thursday pre-Grand Isle brought \$166 receipts. Besides this, Brother Oliver has received in actual A Sabbath Alliance has been formed in

Underhill, Brother S. C. Vall, pastor. Last dent. Thursday the Presiding Elder, Brother Cooper, commenced a four days' meeting Chicago, which was in financial danger a He waited till he had saved a thousand which grew in interest until Sunday, which was 'the great day of the feast." After debt, and has provided for the payment of the watch. the sacrament of the Lord's Supper on Sun-remaining \$8,000 within four years. On this day, seekers were invited forward, when sum the Church pay but two per cent. interfive came to the altar. To these were added est per annum. large number who came to represent friends; and the work continues to grow in a Brooklyn regiment of militia, and has achad one. A sore throat is healed at a Brooklyn regiment of militia, and has achad one. A sore throat is healed at tor baptized one, and received one into full cepted the post. membership. He also received three on

The donation visit to the Presiding Elder | 000 to pay off existing church debts, and of St. Albans district fell on one of the most push on the work of Church extension. delightful days of the season. We clip the They seek the aid of Presbyterians out of following pleasant notice of the visit from England. the St Albans Daily Messenger. Miss Em- Dr. Schenck of St. Ann's Episcopal ma Cooper has been out of health for the Church, Brooklyn, states that the income of cents, past year, which will explain, and give add- the parish does not meet the expenses of the

ed interest to, the reference to her: was the pleasantest affair of the kind ever held here. An unusually large number of doors of the church will be closed. the ministers and their wives were present, and the receipts were larger than in any former year. Several little surprises helped ings. He has been laboring among the Esto give interest to the occasion. In the af- sex fishermen. ternoon the ministers presented Mr. Cooper

filled the district parsonage on Thomas another on baptismal regeneration.

Street; and, before they left, A. Tinker, esq., presented Mrs. Cooper and Miss Emma. each, with a handsome sum of money and Turkey were signed at Adrianople, on the 29th ult, and hostilities have been susselves to the people of this community."

> GENERAL METHODIST ITEMS. Methodism numbers one hundred churches

H. A. S.

professorship in the Ohio Wesleyan University, Delaware. The North Carolina Conference of the

to raise funds to erect a Memorial Church North Carolina (near the scene of the Huron disaster) on Thursday, the 31st ult.

About one hundred persons out of two hundred pe

to a religious home."

George Cruikshank, the well-known announces that but \$29,000 of the \$60,000 since July 1st, 1877, on principal and inter-

Presiding Elder A. C. Dutton writes: South Carolina Conference closed a very

cate, is doing "capital work at the Claffin The damage to property is estimated at University, at Orangeburg, S. C. The new building is completed and filled with students, and the State Agricultural Department is getting into efficient operation. The Brother Harlow has been ill during the State seems inclined to aid in its support

Brother E. M. Smith and wife have been called to New Jersey by the sudden death of Sister Smith's father, Mr. H. B. Hauschild.

The Providence Journal states that the superintendent of the Mexican Mission of the Church South, and Rev. F. D. Villeg 18, M. E. society of East Providence, now the Church South, and Rev. F. D. Villeg is,

Church, Providence, who has been laboring the Troy and Boston Ramond, Methodism with the First M. E. Church in Newport. is flourishing. Within a year about 100 per-Sister Smith has been called a second time sons have united with the Church. Old te N., and is now working both with the debts, aggregating a large amount, have been paid. The church has been enlarged and beautified at an expense of \$2,200 - all paid for. A revival is now in progress and At the last quarterly meeting at Fairfax, have just united with the Church on proba-

#### OTHER DENOMINATIONS.

Rev. Dr. Stephen H. Tyng, jr., of New Messrs. Seth W. Fowle & Sons: Gentlemen: Miss S. Burns, of 17th York, retires from the ministry on the first of May. He has been pastor of his present and Coates Streets, has long been a suf-

Whittaker's Almanac," is seventy-eight. The Epiphany offerings for missions at used DR. WISTAR'S BALSAM OF WILD Manhood," in the town of Cavendish; and Grace Church, Brooklyn Heights, the Rev. CHERRY, the use of four bottles of which

Dr. Parker (Independent), of City Temple, public.

donations a fine buffalo overcoat, robes for Philadelphia. Its objects are the enforce-his sleigh, and other articles, amounting to furthering of the enactment of a more pre-An excellent spirit attends the work at cise Sunday law. Judge Porter is the presi-

Mr. Beecher has been elected chaplain of

The Presbyterians of England are taking ous. measures to raise a central fund of \$1,250,-

Church, and the interest of the mortgage of "The donation visit to Rev. A. L. Cooper, about \$140,000, and that if a considerable

Another English nobleman, the Earl of Mulgrave, is conducting evangelical meet-

The death is announced of the Rev. Dr. with a copy of the best edition, wide mar- James Bowling Mozley, Regius Professor and Winter Streets, Boston. gin, Bagster's Bible, containing the auto-

The Bishop of Colombo is an accomplished person; on two successive days he ing choice fi war seeds can address preached in four churches in four different Mr. L. W. Goodell, Amherst, Mass. languages: Cingalese, Burghers (a kind of His catalogue gives some important in-Dutch), Portugese, Tamil.

The New York Times gives the follow-

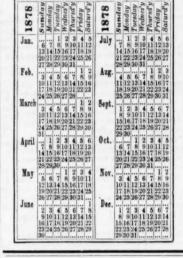
ing summary of the indebtedness of the New York city Churches: Baptist Churches, \$223,300; Congregational Churches, Colored Churches, \$72,350; Friends' Meeting-houses, no debt; Jewish Synagogues, \$380,500; Lutheran Churches. \$183,900; Methodist Episcopal Churches, \$480,850; Miscellaneous Churches, \$22,400; Presbyterian Churches, \$542 600; Protestant Episcoral Churches, \$1,341,300; Reformed Dutch Churches, \$1,098,800; Reformed Dutch Churches, \$1,098,800; Reformed Presbyterian Churches, \$20,000; known and used nearly all over the world. Roman Catholic Churches, \$3,042.814; Unitarian Churches, \$82,000; United Presby e i n delphia for Brazil last week, was wrecked Southern Methodist Church, has taken steps \$75,000. Total, \$7,770,314. The total value of the property is \$56,191,600.

A novel method of raising money for Church purposes has been put in practice The teuth annual session of the Louisiana at Boscawen, N. H. A swarm of bees was A. N. HARDY, Artist Photographer, money.

In one hour, on a recent Sunday, the en a new semi-weekly paper issued in New Or- tire debt, \$27,000, of the Central Presbyteleans for the colored people. The editor is rian Church at Orange, N. Y., was subscribed. The first nineteen subscriptions

Witt Talmage, D. D., pastor, is threatened The agent of the Southern Book Concern with a foreclosure, having been in default

#### CALENDAR FOR 1878.



#### Marriages.

In this city, Jan. 28, by Rev. R. R. Meredith, as-disted by Revs. W. J. Hambieton and J. Peterson, Alexander Chalmers, of Woodstock, N. B., to Miss Lu M. Putnam, formerly of Athol. In this city, Oct. 10, by Rev. J. W. Hamilton, Moses Harrls, of Maryland, to Miss Nellie Holmes, of somerville: 18th, Joseph Drury, of Boston, to Miss Cunice A. Loud, of Searboro', Me.; 28th, Laftyette Jorham, of Bristol, R. J., to Miss Elizabeth Mc-Nutt, of Boston.

Church, Memphis, Tenn., Jan. 20th, for Rev. W. M. Patterson, the newly-appointed superintendent of the Mexican Mission of the Church South, and Rev. F. D. Villeg is at laineted young Mexican, who goes to reinforce the mission. Addresses were made by these gentlemen and by Bishop M'Tyeire. Centenary Church, Newport.

Since the departure of Messrs. Pentecost and Stebbins, several of our Churches have been holding meetings each night.

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In Newfield, Me., by Rev. John Gibson, at the sidence of Dr. Isaac Trafton, father of the brid-

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In Fairfield, by Rev. K. Atkinson, Dec. 22. Chas Lewis, of Albion, to sliss Sarsh A. Gore, of Skow legan; Dec. 24, Alden B. Hoxle to Miss Etta & Fobey, both of F.; Jan. 13, Slias F. Tower, of Brockton, Mass., to Miss Mary E. Tobey, of F.

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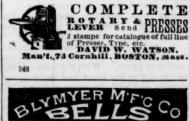
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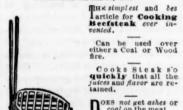
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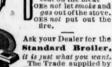
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